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Eyes on the rising river

Reaching flood stage of 30 feet at St. Louis on Saturday and a foot over that Sunday, the Mississippi River is expected to crest Thursday at three above flood stage. Riverfront attractions are still far from shore but are still being reached from Wharf Street by gangplanks.

Flood gates have been raised but no major problems are foreseen in this region despite Saturday evening's unexpected snowfall.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has temporarily changed oversize vehicle permit regulations to expedite the movement of mobile homes from flood threatened areas in various Illinois counties.

Each mobile home must be obtained for each mobile home to be moved, since there are no specific permit specifications. Because of the flood emergency, a permit is required only for a vehicle moving mobile homes and

not limiting the number of homes moved. Also, the normal fees of \$15 to \$17 have been waived for the period of emergency.

The emergency order applies to all counties where flooding or flood threats exist.

The effort to expedite mobile home transportation is part of an overall state program to help during current flooding conditions caused by melting and spring rains.

General information on flooding conditions, how to deal with floods and flood insurance may be obtained by calling a toll-free number operated by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The number is 800-252-8986.

Governor James R. Thompson has requested that the Small Business Administration declare 26 Illinois counties physical disaster areas

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DIAMOND JUBILEE HISTORICAL PAGEANT. A play entitled "We've Been Framed" was presented Thursday and Friday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, tracing the history

of the St. Elizabeth Center and of Granite City. Shown are, left to right, Steve Hunter, Marcia Walker, Mary Kay Heagy and Beth Ward, all associates (employees) of the medical center.

(Press-Record Photo by Cathy Jamison)

News notes

Coal-to-gas emphasis

State Rep. Everett G. Steele (R-Glen Carbon) has been appointed to serve on the Illinois Energy Resources Commission by House Minority Leader George H. Ryan (R-Kankakee).

The 18-member commission is composed of 10 legislators and eight public members. Its primary responsibilities are developing long-range energy plan for the state, coordinating energy programs of various state agencies, promoting federally-funded energy systems, and disseminating information to the public.

In commenting on the appointment, Rep. Steele said the most important energy conservation project in Illinois over the next few years will be construction of a \$100 million kiln-gas plant at Wood River.

The plant will convert high-sulfur Illinois coal into a low-pollutant gas, which can be burned for heating and fuel purposes with little or no adverse air pollutants or emissions.

"As a resident and elected representative of Madison County people in which this new plant will be built, I am proud and pleased to be appointed to the Energy Resources Commission," Rep. Steele said. "The development of this new facility will be extremely important to the region."

"I was asked in a urgent Gov. Thompson's approach for state participation in the project," he said. "Now that preliminary approvals are under way, I welcome the opportunity to serve on the commission that will monitor progress on the new facility and I will spearhead state participation in the planning and appropriation process, as they are needed."

Steele said the state will contribute \$18 million to the kiln-gas project, while private industry will provide the remainder of the \$100 million total cost.

"I hope to provide input to the construction of energy-related legislation in the months ahead," Rep. Steele commented. "I believe the activities of this new Wood River facility can lead to new outlets for Illinois coal in the years ahead. That will result in the creation of many new jobs, not only in Madison County but across the state."

In addition to his position on the energy commission, Steele serves on the Legislative Council, the research arm of the legislature, and on the House Appropriations and Transportation committees.

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A hearing on a proposed 14.6 percent Illinois Power rate increase will be held Thursday, March 29 at 3 p.m. at the Mary E. Brown Community Center on 1600 Figgott Ave., East St. Louis.

The hearing, the first in a series around central Illinois, has been organized by the Central Illinois Citizen Energy Council, a coalition contesting the rate hike.

A rate examiner from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the state utility regulatory body, will be in attendance to record citizen views on the issue. The public is being encouraged to attend.

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Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon has reminded owners of second division

vehicles licensed on a fiscal year basis that midnight Saturday, March 31, is the deadline for reassignment of current license plate numbers for the 1979 registration year.

The March 31 deadline for accepting assignment applications went into effect last year. Second division pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to all registered owners for their new 1979-80 plates.

Current fiscal plates will be valid until midnight, June 30. It will be legal to display new plates June 1, the same day as over 100 other states.

Second division vehicles include trucks, trailers, semi-trailers, mileage tax plates and farm trucks and trailers.

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The University Police at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have announced a \$2,000 reward is being offered to anyone supplying information which leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in an attack on a female student.

The woman, a music major, was assaulted while she was practicing the piano in the basement auditorium of Lovejoy Library, between 4:30 and 5 p.m. She received several severe blows to the head and body.

Senior and disabled citizens in Illinois who have not already filed for circuit breaker tax relief for claim year 1976 must do so by March 31, 1979. Under the 1978-79 tax relief law, citizens may file grants of up to \$500 and additional grants of up to \$100 were available to qualified citizens. Applications may be obtained by calling 800-525-3972 (toll-free) or 800-252-6565 (toll-free).

Gov. Thompson said last week copies of his 1979-80 fiscal year budget are available to the public in Room 104 of the Capitol Building, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Bureau of the Budget Director Robert Mandeville said citizens who wish to testify

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DAVID E. STANNARD (right), today's author in the "Death and Dying" series on Page 5, is associate professor of American studies and history at Yale University. Recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim fellowship for 1978-79, he is the editor of "Death in America: A Cultural History of Mortality in the Twentieth Century." His book, "Way of Death: A Study in Religion, Culture, and Social Change" and numerous articles on death and the family. Students desiring to enroll for college credits or non-credits may contact the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes (692-2660) prior to April 6.

American Steel growth continuing

AMSTED Industries has announced it plans another multi-million-dollar expansion program to increase production capacity for railroad freight car castings at the Granite City plant of its American Steel Foundries division.

Officials said AMSTED projects the program will increase the company's production capacity to produce side frames and bolsters for railroad freight cars by 6,000 car sets per year.

AMSTED also produces side frames and bolsters for steel castings for railroad freight car trucks,

"This added production capacity is needed to meet the continuing demand for freight car components," Smith said.

Targed date for completion of the construction program is the first of 1981.

Major elements of the expansion

program are a 90,000-square-foot building for finishing side frames; a 30,000-square-foot structure for storing materials; and additional facilities for core and mold making.

AMSTED's ASF division is the nation's largest producer of steel castings for railroad freight car trucks, and the local plant is a major world producer of the components which it has traditionally manufactured.

Grassroots Government

Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. today, March 26, at 697 N. Thorntone Drive, Nameoki. Town Board 7 p.m. today, March 26, at 4250 Highway 162, Madison. Chouteau Board 7 p.m. today, March 26, at 1207 Fourth St., Madison. Sanitary District 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at 6200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park.

Chouteau Town Board public budget hearing 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at 697 N. Thorntone Drive.

Venice Town Board public budget hearing 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, 1502 Fifth St., Madison.

Pontoon Village Board 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Village Hall, Nameoki. Town Board public budget hearing 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at 4250 Highway 162.

Granite City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at GC City Hall.

Venice City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Venice City Hall.

County Board Sewer Committee 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Pontoon Village Hall.

Granite City Park Board 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at park district office, Benton Street and Oregon Avenue.

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Himself a labor official, he hopes to add the title of public official within a few days.

Weekly TV pullout in P-R on Thursday

TV Data, a widely-acclaimed television information service, will begin appearing every week in the Press-Record starting this Thursday, March 29.

Number One supplier of television listings in the United States and Canada, TV Data has been producing quality listing services for 10 years. Details are given on all the regular and special shows on all channels, plus photographs of TV stars and backgrounds of programming.

Tailored to the programs that are available for viewing by Quad-Cityans, the local television schedule will start with each Thursday's shows and cover the seven days and nights ending the following Wednesday.

The Press-Record's TV listings will be suitable for removal from the rest of the paper — a big four-page "pullout section" that can be kept near the TV set for the entire Thursday-to-Wednesday period.

Herzing's candidacy has impact

(First of two articles)

For better or worse, Granite City politics will never be the same again.

Willard Herzing, Auto Workers business representative, has arrived on the political scene and many are convinced that his enthusiastic, aggressive style will change the Tideford aldermanic seat being vacated by one-time mayor candidate and longtime Steelworkers representative Clyde "Bus" Boyd.

Herzing overwhelmed Assessor and former alderman Vic DeCruze for the Democratic Precinct 1 committee position and is expending lavish amounts of time and money to win a position on the City Council.

He has the endorsement of the Tri-City Trades and Labor Council AFL-CIO, a group with which he and his son, AFL-CIO union at times have crossed swords.

The tireless candidate is actively persuading senior citizens to attend rallies at which he speaks, including a fund-raising ham-beans-cornbread event yesterday for which numerous free tickets were given out. Location was the former West 113th.

Clasped to the bosom of the Get Granite Going citizen-political group as a rising star, he is causing mixed — and growing repercussions — in that organization due to his boisterous approach and undoubted ambition.

Thought likely to favor a mayor candidate like Chairman Daniel Partney, GGG may instead find itself being courted by another suitor, Herzing, some members speculate.

His aldermanic election prospects April 3 are believed to be enhanced by the fact that he has two opponents rather than one, Chris VonDahl and Paul L. Fish, dividing any anti-Herzing votes.

Speaking at a GGG event this month at Charlie's Restaurant, Herzing pledged to "stand for the poor because the rich and powerful have their own spokesmen."

Noting that he has been campaigning door-to-door in Ward Three, he said he has found many people who think they are getting poor service for their tax dollars. He blames the City Council for limiting the funding available for street programs.

Major emphasis is being placed on his opposition to a scheduled increase in sewage treatment costs from \$6 to \$13 a quarter. He says he would favor a \$9 or \$10 rate.

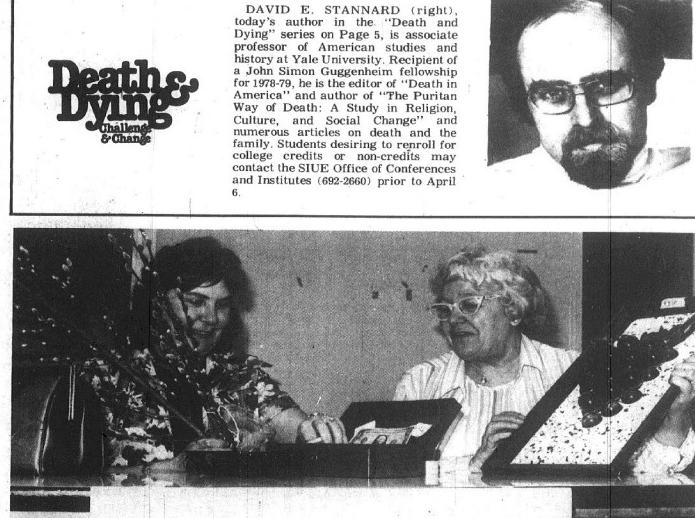
Herzing cites his eight years of police experience and his service as a volunteer fireman and deputy sheriff, and pledges "fair rates" for police and firemen.

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and Sue Blattner, both members of the Madison Senior Citizens Club, go over the receipts of the craft sale they held as their part in the fair.

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3 opposing Alderman Morlen



EVERETT MORLEN

Cherry Everett Morlen, veteran First Ward alderman, is seeking re-election. He's running on his "record of accomplishments in the ward and service to Granite City."

Alderman Morlen says he is responsible for "lighting up" his ward through the installation of street and alley lights and for repair of numerous First Ward streets which were in "dire need of attention."

He adds: "We will continue to upgrade others as we become available. I have a new, effective attendance record for City Council meetings where we help people resolve problems."

As chairman of the Police Committee, Morlen was instrumental in reorganizing and upgrading of the Granite City police department.

"This contributed to an overall reduction in major crime through an increased rate of clearance by arrest," Morlen said. "We have increased and equipment upgraded in order for Granite City to have one of the finest law enforcement departments in Illinois."

There has been an increased number of investigators, acquisition of a new firing range, and more patrol units on the street.

"This has enabled significant steps help Granite City remain a safe place to live and work. I am also an active member of the Chamber of Commerce Lay and Order Committee."

A retired steelworker, he spent 44 years at Granite City Steel. During that time, he was elected to the board serving as a vice-president and grievance committee man in Local 16 of the United Steelworkers and a delegate to the Tri-City Steel and Labor Conference.

Alderman Morlen is married and has one son and four grandchildren. He has lived in Granite City for over 50 years and attends the Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

He is re-elected to provide good services with the means and budget of the city.

Morlen devotes full time to his aldermanic duties, continuing an street improvements achieved while he was on Pershing, Buxton, Edwards, Lincoln, Lee and Warren, and he played a major role in clearance of church right-of-way problems, permitting Marye's Road to be extended to Marye's Road to proceed.

The alderman recalls his successful efforts to have Nameoki Road shopping centers finance the installation of stoplights that have improved traffic flow to their property.

He was insistent on obtaining the site of the present Johnson Road fire station for \$11,500, compared to some proposed sites costing as much as \$40,000.

He cites installation of 137 additional mercury vapor street lights and many new alley lights, improving public safety. Anchorage Homes sidewalks have been repaired.

Despite his age of 67, Morlen says he is in good health and likes to keep active as an alderman, fulfilling his desire to have the final say-so on money allocation.

"I am for more harmony on the Council floor, since without it, the whole city suffers."

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250 at rally for Harrison

More than 250 attended a buffet dinner fund-raising event last week at Charlie's Restaurant honoring Clayton "Jug" Harrison, who is seeking the office of superintendent of streets in the April 3 election.

The event, sponsored by the Citizens for Candidate Clayton "Jug" Harrison Committee, was based on the candidate's campaign theme, "Time for a change."

Dinner music was provided by John Forney's orchestra.

Harrison told those present that any contributed funds not utilized in his bid for election will be donated to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and the Shriners Burns Center.

Many of citizens

of Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler, City Treasurer Nick Petriello, Madison County Board Member, Herbert "Junior" Milton, and Township Supervisor Nelson Hartman.

Also presented to the

guests were many independent candidates seeking office as aldermen, as well as school board members and park board commissioners along with representatives of the Tri-City Trades and Labor Council, which has endorsed Harrison.



CLAYTON HARRISON
Speaks at Dinner

In a brief talk Harrison said he can present records and photographs to support his claims of the lackadaisical way the street department has been operated under the present superintendent.

He introduced his family and remarked that although he has never won a pair of shoes in door-to-door visits, he plans to continue this type of campaign.

"I believe personal contact is the way to meet the citizens and personally answer any questions they wish to ask," Harrison said.

DeMolays elect new officers

Brad Lane was elected master councilor of Jules Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay at the chapter's regular meeting last week.

Brad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lane, 2121 Missouri Ave., was inducted from South High School in June, is employed as a lathe operator at Reed Processing Co., Belleville, and a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

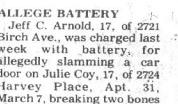
Other officers elected

were: David V. Ley, first councilor; Geoffy Wofford, junior councilor; Richard E. Miller, chaplain, and Timothy Passig, treasurer.

These elected officers and delegates will be installed in a public ceremony on Tuesday, April 17, at the Masonic Temple.

Paul Chinar presided as master councilor and announced that the chapter would be sending candidates to the State of Illinois

Cathedral in Belleville on Sunday afternoon, April 8th, for a bi-district initiation. Any young man between the ages of 13 and 21 is invited to petition for membership; he added that a member of this bi-district chapter should have their petitions to the Masonic temple by the next meeting of the DeMolay chapter on April 3. Those interested are advised to contact Paul at 876-7215, Brad at 870-0126 or chapter adviser Charles Meyer at 451-7575 for a petition.



BRAD LANE

ALLEGED BATTERY
Jeff C. Arnold, 17, of 2721 Birch Ave., was charged last week with battery, for allegedly slamming a car door on Julie Coy, 17, of 2724 Harvey Place, Apt. 31, March 7, breaking two bones in her leg and causing other injuries. Arnold was released on a \$1,500 recognizance bond.

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Charged with escape from police station; followed through snow

Richard Cigelski, 21, of Granite City, was charged with escape and with criminal damage to property after incidents Sunday.

A resident at 2422 Madison Ave. told police she had just heard several car crashes from the apartment complex, which sounded like furniture being thrown about and glass breaking.

She said she checked and saw two young men and a woman walking leaving the building. Police officers, and saw three who matched that description getting into a van at 24th Street and Washington Avenue.

The van was stopped at Washington Avenue and the passengers were arrested. The driver alleged Cigelski offered him \$100. if he would help them find his girlfriend.

The three passengers were taken to the police station for questioning. Cigelski said he felt ill and asked to go to a restroom. Permission was granted and he allegedly left the police

Car damages school field; arrest youth

Clifford L. Keelin, 19, of 125 Wilson Park Lane, was charged with criminal damage to property after his auto allegedly drove through the field behind Granite City High School on South Main Street, and then became mired in mud and was abandoned.

A witness said that when the car got stuck and the driver was unable to free it, he walked to a pickup truck with a friend and left the scene.

Police stopped a pickup truck matching the description given by the

witness and questioned the driver who said he had been given the driver of the car a ride home moments before.

Police then went to Keelin's home and arrested him. A complaint was signed by school officials. He was released on \$50 cash bond. His car was towed from the school field.

The truck driver, who took Keelin home, was issued a ticket alleging he did not have a license. He was identified as David W. Cortes, 22, of 1920 Benton St., and was released on \$55 cash bond.

Wm. Tom Love, 43, dies

William Tom Love, 43, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 4:25 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

He was an assistant service station manager at the Laciede Cab Co. and was a member of Eagles Aerie 545, Shiner, and Teamsters Local 618, St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Stone Love; a stepson, Jerry Moore, Granite City; a step-

daughter, Mrs. Vickie Wright of Pinckneyville; two daughters, Cindy and Linda; two sons, Jeffrey and Gary Love, both of Overland Mo.; his parents, Thomas Love of Missouri, and Mrs. Hortense Love of Collinsville; a brother, Mrs. Jim Marion Hall of Webster Groves, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

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Local welder killed

Patrick Gleich, 20, of Granite, a welder at the A.O. Smith Corp. auto frame plant here, was killed in at least three cars and killed early Saturday on I-270 west of the Jefferson Barracks Bridge.

Gleich and a friend, Mike Odom, were at a tavern in

tracks in the snow to Cliff's Grill, 17th Street and Madison Avenue, where he was taken into custody and was charged with escape.

Kimberly Durham, the victim of the upstairs apartment at 2422 Madison Ave. came to the police station and signed a complaint against Cigelski alleging criminal damage to property.

Poli found furniture had been thrown around and was kicked in a sewing machine cabinet and two windows were broken. A 14-year-old girl taken into custody with Cigelski was held for her parents as a runaway from Wood River, officers said.

A 30-year-old man, who had been taken into custody from the van with Cigelski and the girl, was released without charges when it was announced here today.

Earnings in the first quarter of 1979 are estimated to be \$6,900,000 to \$7,400,000, or from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per share, compared with earnings of \$5,920,000, or \$1.20 per share, in the first three months of 1978.

The company's Automotive Division, the nation's largest manufacturer of automobile and truck frames, will report good sales and profit improvement in the first quarter.

General Motors Corp. continued to gain market share in the first quarter, improving its sales of passenger car frames to this year's first quarter.

In addition, strong demand for heavy-duty truck frames will help boost car sales of this product line by over 25 percent of last year.

No movie at bridge

The Chain of Rocks Bridge, owned by the City of Madison, Ill., will not be used in the TV disaster film "The Night the Bridge Fell Down," Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk said today.

The bridge was used in the movie "Love in the Dark" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

"It seems the short time they would actually film at the bridge site would run about \$100,000 over budget. So they told me they will do the whole movie in Hollywood," Sasyk said.

Warner Brothers Television is making the film this spring. Irwin Allen is the producer.

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Daniel Clow, 63, dies

Daniel Clow, 63, of 3005 Denver St., died at 8:27 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in ill health for several years. Mr. Clow retired in 1976 as a roofer at Granite City Steel. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lottie Clow; one son, Frederick L. Clow of

Edwardsville; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Hoese of Granite City; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Monroe of Granite City and Mrs. Naomi Moore of Maryville; Mrs. Alice Conaver, both of St. Louis; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

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Obituaries**WATSON TO SPEAK
TO PARENTS GROUP**

A regular meeting of Parent-Teacher Partners will be held at the church of St. John's United Church of Christ at 2901 Nameoki Road Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

After the regular order of business, the guest speaker will be Mrs. Watson. He has been in the travel business for about 10 years and has traveled extensively.

His subject will be the travel of today and the future. He will present a mini-tourogue on Alaska, and will encourage questions and comments from the members. He is owner and manager of the Creative Travel Center, 3910 Nameoki Road.

Any potential PWPs member is being invited to attend the meeting.

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and Mrs. Alice Conaver, dear grandmother.

Funeral services 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at MERCER MORTUARY, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Visitation after 4 p.m. today, March 26.

BRUCH, MRS. MAZIE U.

Hommer, 2915 E. 24th St. Entered into rest at home Friday, March 23, 1979.

Beloved wife of Oliver Bruch; dear mother of Mrs. Virginia Gale, Mrs. Linda Jones, and Theresa Gundlach. Sister of Oliver Bruch and Walter Bruch; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral services from BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 3201 Pontoon Road, at 9:15 a.m. today.

Entered into Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave. for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Hill Township.

Rosary was held 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Friday, March 30, at MERCER MORTUARY.

Interment 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. with the Rev. David Maxton officiating. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Hill Township. Visitation after 10 a.m. Friday.

LEE, TED A., 13 Douglas Place, Mitchell. Entered into rest at 5:58 a.m. Saturday, March 24, 1979, in Oliver C. Martelton Hospital, Alton.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Faye Lee; dear father of Robert, Donnie, Eddie, David, Dale, and Harold Lee; Mrs. Betty Davis; and Judith Bettina.

Mrs. Frances Bodwin; Mrs. Kathy Merz; Mrs. Susie Newingham and Mrs. Doris Burton; dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral services 10 a.m. Friday, March 27, at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Hill Township. Visitation after 3 p.m. today, March 26.

LOVE, WILLIAM TOM

of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis. Entered into rest at 10:25 p.m. Friday, March 23, 1979, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Phyllis Stone Love; dear stepfather of Jerry Moore and Mary Vicks Wright.

Dear father of Tamara and Cindy Love and Jeffrey and Gary Love; dear son of Thomas Love and Mrs. Hortense Love; dear brother of Mrs. Maureen Hall.

Beloved wife of George Sweetland; dear sister of Lawrence Jones and Mrs. Cherie Burgard; dear half-sister of Fred Waggoner; dear aunt.

Funeral services 1 p.m. today, March 26, at DAVIS FUNERAL HOME Chapel, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Interment St. John Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

VELOFF, JOHN

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Beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Veloff; dear father of Mary and Helen Veloff.

Funeral services 1 p.m. today, March 24, at MERCER MORTUARY, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Hill Township.

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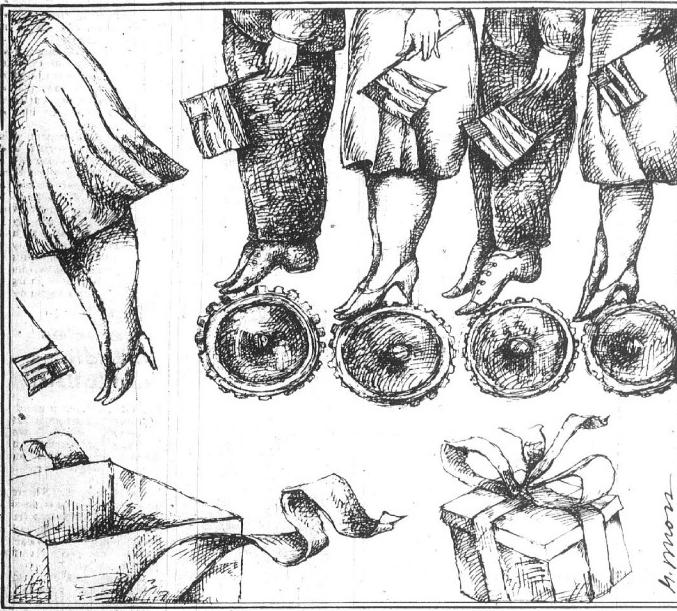
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Death—Historical perspectives



DEATH AND DYING — CHALLENGE AND CHANGE II: HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON DEATH.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change II: Historical Perspectives." Prof. David E. Stannard of Yale University discusses how attitudes toward death in the United States have changed from the 17th Century to the present.

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III. DAVID E. STANNARD

Three and a half centuries is less than a moment in the span of human events. But, for Americans, it is the entirety of our history.

During that time, the scientific and industrial revolutions have created truly momentous changes in our way of life and in our way of death.

Indeed, since we can imagine what can exist independently of the other, changing images of the one must invariably imply related changes in the other.

And it IS images that are important here; since the ultimate meanings of life and death remain mysteries, it is the shadowy image and the elusive myth that have strongly affected the way we act in the face of the final question.

THE COLONIAL SETTING.

Most of the earliest American colonial settings were classic pioneer societies, dominated by young, rootless, adventure-seeking males. Life was cheap and death was frequent.

Since people meant little one another in life, so, too, in death they were largely ignored.

Individuals had to be buried after necessary, merely to insure that bodies not be left unattended. Funerals, if they were held at all, were most often stark and simple—and only rarely were permanent markers left to indicate the place of interment.

To this general rule, the Puritans of 18th-century New England were a vivid exception. Unlike the immigrants to other colonies, the Puritans came in families. They were not necessarily young, and they were far from rootless.

The need to maintain a closely-knit co-operative community was so critical to the eventual success of their holy mission that life was highly valued and no one's death was ignored.

In contrast, the Puritans' funerals finally became so elaborate and expensive that they, too, required controlling legislation—not to insure proper burial, but on the contrary to restrict extravagances at funerals lest families be impoverished by spending outlandish sums in honoring the dead.

In these two earliest colonial settings, then, we can observe dramatically different behaviors in the face of death as a result of dramatically different images of life.

Indeed, these two settings illustrate a rule that historians, sociologists, and anthropologists have repeatedly seen at work:

In every society, each funeral has a unique, important, and irreplaceable function. Death must not be ignored, but must be marked by a community-wide outpouring of grief for what is a genuine social loss.

On the other hand, in societies in which one individual is seen as little different from any other—in which little damage is done to the social fabric by the loss of an individual—the death of anyone outside one's immediate circle of family and friends can be virtually ignored.

HEAVEN AND HELL.

Death, of course, has meaning not only to society, but to the individual as well. Among the Puritans, this was especially so. For them, life after death was, according to Increase Mather, potentially a place of everlasting punishment where God would "broil in that horrible fire of the wrath of God."

They viewed humankind as essentially evil and, except in rare cases, generally deserving of the excruciating prospect of hell.

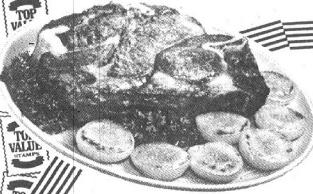
Thus, they focused enormous energy on the contemplation of death and on intense searching for some evidence that the soul might be saved by the few whom God promised to save.

By the early 19th Century, the religious world of most Americans had turned this image of life-after-death upside down. It had become fashionable to view man as essentially good, and life after death as heavenly.

Death was thus celebrated and romanticized. It was more beautiful than life. The frail, wan face and body

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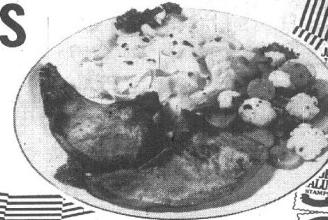
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NEXT WEEK: Robert Fulton and Eric Markesen of the Center for Death Education and Research at the University of Minnesota discuss the distorted images of death presented in our popular culture.

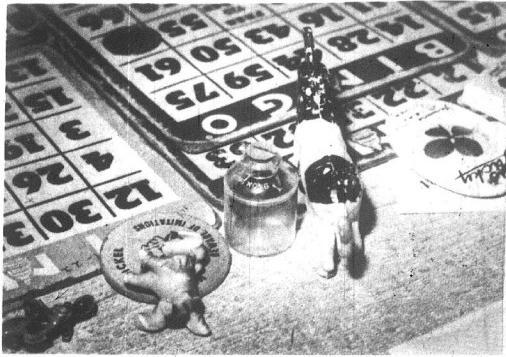
PEOPLE



You have to be mighty quick to keep up with 24 cards ...



QUICK HANDS
and good luck charms are helpful when playing bingo. Judy Modrusic, left, covers her numbers quickly while her mother, Lottie Ostresh, waits for the next call. Good luck charms, pictured at right, come in all shapes.



Bingo night in Venice

The noise of hundreds of voices filled the huge room. Rows upon rows of tables had been set up and were beginning to fill with people. It was bingo night at the Venice-Madison American Legion Hall.

The mood was happy as the large gathering, mostly women, got themselves set up for an evening of fun, with bingo being the center of attraction.

All sorts of special things, brought from home, had to be placed in the bingo card positions. Good-luck charms seemed to be of particular value to many of the bingo enthusiasts.

Objects that were said to bring luck came in all shapes. Most were small and stood in a little row. The standard four-leaf clover and rabbit's foot could be seen throughout the room.

Then there were the stranger things. One elderly lady said she would never play bingo without her lucky alligator. Another said that her cow-chick, a plastic cow body with the head of a chicken brought her luck.

Before going to their tables, participants had picked up their bingo cards from a table top bin.

Many picked up less than six and many took as many as 24. The cards, placed just so, were ready for the caller's first number.

The cards were everywhere. The tops of all the long tables seemed to disappear as the bingo cards were prepared.

The spheres used to cover the called numbers also came in all forms. Some were coins, some dimes, and some used pennies. One lady preferred to cover her numbers with buttons she had collected over the years.

Then, all of a sudden, the room became less busy as the caller made his way to the microphone. "B-12," he called. "G-56". He kept up until someone shouts "Bingo!"

There was little noise in the room as players basted themselves keeping track of the numbers and cards. Technique was one of the factors in accomplishing the task of not missing any of the called digits.

A basic technique was to have a handful of tokens in the hand, sliding one down between the thumb and forefinger as the previous one was placed. It all had to be done very quickly.

Hands made a careful up and down movement along rows and rows of letters and numbers. Some had two dozen cards to cover before the next call.

There were very few casual players attending that evening. Most were totally dedicated bingo people who play the game four or five nights a week at various locations, which are legal in Illinois.

Lottie Ostresh, a self-proclaimed bingo addict, said that she goes "bingoing" as often as she can find a game. "I love my bingo," she said. "It is so much fun. I go with

my daughter and her husband, and we have a ball!"

About that time another number was called and Mrs. Ostresh returned to her 12 cards. "I feel lucky tonight," she said. "I'm going to win."



Photos and story

by Cathey Jamison

CONCENTRATION IS IMPORTANT
and Bernice "Peggy" Wellmaker, above, uses hers to keep up with the caller. At left, a player shows his skill at slapping the tokens down as he covers B10 on his cards.

City may revamp its special use permits

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Staff Writer

The Granite City Council Tuesday night discussed the possibility of ordering a one-day freeze on issuing a special use permits by the city's Plan Commission, pending a review of the city ordinance allowing special permits for new businesses in residential areas without rezoning. The council will consider the freeze at its next meeting.

Discussion on the issue began when it was reported that neither the city's Plan Commission nor the Board of Appeals had a quorum present for last week's meetings.

Seventh Ward Alderman Ron Coleman noted a con-

sistent lack of a quorum by the two boards and said he has noticed the Plan Commission has been slow to respond to special use permit requests for failing to reach a quorum.

"Every time someone asks for a special use permit, someone gets caught. They do not want to attend with a special use permit on the agenda," Coleman said.

Until the special use permit ordinance can be rewritten, it should be repealed.

It is only used to circumvent the city's zoning ordinance," Coleman concluded.

Mayor Paul Schuler suggested the aldermen suspend issuance of new special use permits by the Plan Commission until a comprehensive zoning plan for the city is completed, probably this summer.

Alderman Charles Douglas of the First Ward said he feels the current special use permit ordinance is a good one, but it has been consistently abused. It is not followed.

Ninety percent who got them are illegal," Douglas said.

Douglas said the special use permit is designed to aid businesses with special problems that do not want to rezone their property. He said he has heard such permits may have legal recourse against the city, since state law provides for the issuance of special use permits by cities.

Avril Taylor, assistant to the mayor, said students of Southern Illinois University

requests for special use permits have been held over month after month" because the Plan Commission could not reach a quorum.

He said the city's Board of Appeals often delays actions because an insufficient number of members fails to attend.

"We are not serving the city when we do not have quorums at meetings. I suggest the mayor check the attendance, dismiss those not attending, and replace them," Schuler stated.

Schuler stated, "Aldermen are not precluded from serving on those boards. I will accept volunteers."

However, he said he does not feel the city has the right to instruct the information department to refuse to accept applications for such permits, as had been suggested.

Alderman Douglas said he is concerned over an "open ended freeze" on the issuing of permits and suggested the freeze be limited to 60 days.

The council then prepared to vote a 60-day freeze on the issuance of special use permits, which includes cases currently on file.

However, after lengthy discussion, Alderman Coleman withdrew the motion, saying he will bring it up at the next meeting.

A check with Inspection Department Secretary William Dallas Jr. Wednesday showed there was only one pending request for a special use permit on file.

That was for the Champion family to operate a wedding and party supplies business in their home at 2445 Pontoon Road.

Douglas noted that recent

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Divorces are granted

Thirty-four Quad-City area couples have had their marriages dissolved in Madison County Circuit Court. Dissolution of marriage judgments, with names of the parties named first, were granted to:

John Walter of Madison and Jill Walter (Pinter) of Flomissan, Mo. They were married Sept. 2, 1970.

Jayce Huston and Nancy Louise Huston (Wittenbrink) both of Granite City. They were married May 3, 1968.

Elmer Allen Rodger Paris of East St. Louis and Dorothy Luellen Paris (Woodworth) of Granite City. They were married April 4, 1972.

Edward Lee Franklin and Ruth Ann Franklin (Ellis), both of Madison. They were married Sept. 15, 1975.

James M. Menzies of Granite City and Janet L. Menzies (Clutter) of Edwardsville. They were married Jan. 22, 1966.

Robert E. Strohmer and Janice L. Strohmer (Harr), both of Granite City. They were married June 10, 1975.

Ralph E. Thomas of Granite City and Maryann L. Thomas (Colbert) of Mitchell. They were married Sept. 12, 1977.

Rusty Bradley and Hester Sue Bradfield (Hanson) both of Granite City. They were married Sept. 29, 1972.

Vincent Edward Kelley and Angela Walkin Kelly (Cho), both of Nameoki Township. They were married March 10, 1972.

Fredric J. Welling and Lubelia Welton (Hennings), both of Madison. They were married Dec. 24, 1970.

Anthony Eugene of Granite City and Vicki Lynn (Dale) of Glenwood, Ill. They were married May 31, 1972.

Jerald Wayne Dover and Carolyn Sue (Dover) (Chronister), both of Granite City. They were married June 10, 1972.

Robert Noah Burgess and Evelyn June Burress (Mercer), both of Granite City. They were married Jan. 20, 1978.

James Leroy English of Granite City and Roxanne English (Howard). They were married Sept. 27, 1973.

William David Grindstaff of Fredericktown, Mo., and Georgene Elizabeth Granite (Curn) of Granite City. They were married June 3, 1976.

Kenneth Eugene Stidd of Granite City and Olive Eleanor Stidd (Hattary) of New London, Ohio. They were married Sept. 7, 1947.

William Russell Dill of Collinsville and Virginia Marie Doss of Granite City. They were married Dec. 30, 1978.

Floyd L. Hill and Clara F. Hill (Brown), both of Granite City. They were married in January, 1969.

Larry (Harnettiax and Stella Harnettiax (Fisher), both of Granite City. They were married March 14, 1970.

Maryl Perkins of Madison and Mary Faye Perkins (Davis) of Cleveland, Miss. They were married July 12, 1967.

Robert Dennis Clark and Malinda Jean Clark (Leaven) both of Granite City. They were married Jan. 10, 1975.

James Lee Hadley and Patricia Ann Hadley, both of Collinsville.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

March 18 - Melvin Richardson, Lillian Assemler, Doris Stark, William Powers, Arlene Brimm, Harold Smith, Patricia Chitt, James N. Johnson, Jo Ann Elmore, Pontoona Beach; Sarah Watson, Mitchell; Sallie Burcham and Joan Gersbacher, both of Collinsville; Suzanne Perrin, Wood River; Barbara Matlock, Roxana.

Monday, March 19 - George Tellor, Lawrence Higginson, Mildred Dees, Diana Brockman, James H. Dees, Cob, Helen Hilleman, Barbara Auer, Debra Jan Jankowski, all of Granite City; Patricia Stief and Talcena Collier, both of Madison; Margaret Bohnenstiel, Collinsville; Otha Montgomery, Edwardsville; and James Byrd, Fairmont City.

Tuesday, March 20 - Sophie Kraus, Josephine Kubela, Anna Misurak, all of Madison; Thomas Roach, Lucy Bunnell, John Mansfield, McCallister, all of Granite City; Helen Scogin and Bernadine Williamson, both of Collinsville; Angela Morgan, Washington Park.

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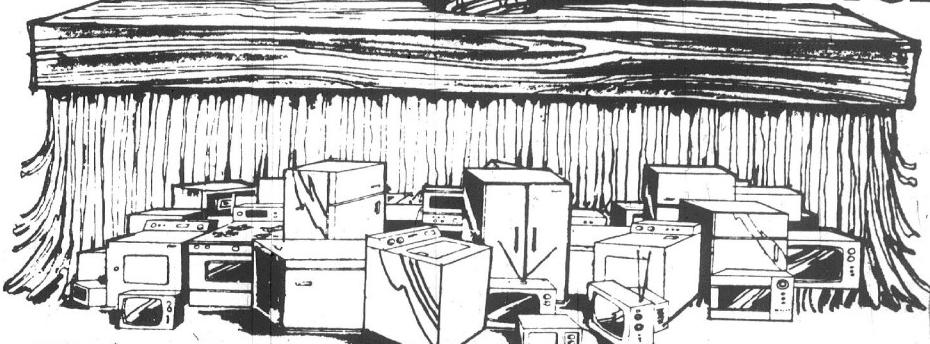
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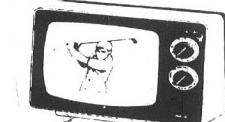
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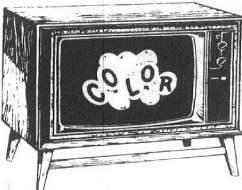
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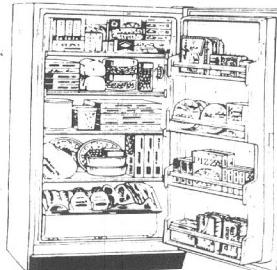
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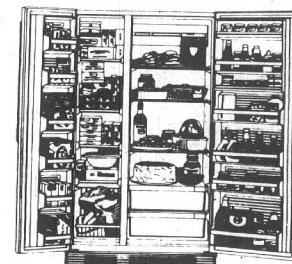


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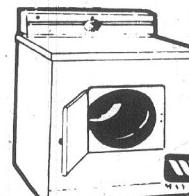
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The Lighter Side

By CATHEY JAMISON
Press-Record Feature Editor



A TV laugh track might have helped

I was asked recently to be a guest speaker at a club meeting. I must say it was one of my more novel experiences.

The fellow who contacted me that I was no speaker and asked why on earth he wanted me. He said it was because I was funny. I was immediately offended. I am not funny. I don't look funny. I don't talk funny. And I can't cause great gales of laughter simply by uttering a word.

I got over my anger when he assured me that if it was my column he thought humorous and not my face, I agreed to speak, although I don't know why.

Being mildly entertaining on paper is not nearly as difficult as trying to stand in front of people, where you are face to face with critics. Either you make them

chuckle or else.

Naturally I decided that whatever I did, I would take great pains to write it funny. Then I would have to rehearse for three years to work up a delivery that would be right.

My buddy Birna has no trouble being funny off the top of her head. I haven't got that gift. What reads good sounds stupid when I say it. I figure that it must be something in the WAY I say it.

Well, I wrote what I thought was going to be the funniest thing I could think of. Spent more time on it than I had spent on my column.

Then I worked and rehearsed and tried to make my attempt sound natural. No way.

It just did not work. Either I sounded like I was reading

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I left out the punch line. I worked and worked on it until the time the day of the speech rolled around. I was ready to pull my hair out, or come up with a convenient headache.

Ah, but being the trooper that I am, I went through with it. Somehow, I got the words out. And they were laughing.

Just a giggle or two at first. But somehow, by the time it finished, some two minutes and 30 seconds later, they were laughing.

I have about decided to add public speaking to my list of things I am willing to do, but only under certain conditions.

My audience must expect nothing and have only about two minutes and 30 seconds to spare, and preferably be just starting the cocktail hour.

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THINK OF THIS AS THE SUN. Physics professor George Henderson uses an orange to show senior citizens what happens when the sun is eclipsed by the moon. The session is part of a weekly gerontology program at Southern Illinois

University at Edwardsville intended "to keep seniors young." They meet to hear different speakers at 1:30 Wednesdays at the University Center.

Street projects voted

In what one resident termed "at long last," the Granite City City Council voted Tuesday night to advertise bids for street improvements for reconstruction of Morgan Street and for drainage and improvements on Myrtle Avenue.

Morgan Street is to be given concrete curbs, storm sewers, a new traffic surface and other improvements, if a successful bid is received.

Improvements are to be made on Myrtle Avenue to the dead-end. The Illinois Department of Transportation must approve the best bid before work can begin, since motor fuel taxes are to be used for the work.

The engineers estimate the work will cost \$36,000 which is part of the \$50,000 in motor fuel taxes appropriated to the Fifth Ward for needed street improvements last summer.

Myrtle Avenue drainage will cost an estimated \$6,000 which is left from the Fifth Ward's \$36,000 allocation from last year. The engineers' estimate matches the amount of money available in that ward for needed street improvements.

In other business, the council approved annexation of homes at 2516 and 2504 Hemlock Ave., 2505 Pine St. and Lot 59 and part of Lot 60 on Pine Street, effective immediately.

Williams said he had been drinking after work with two co-workers he knew only as Harvey, about 40 years old, and Dave, about 19, and the two brought him to Illinois, saying they were going to take him home.

Later, Harvey drove to Bend Road and asked Dave to get out of the car, drove farther on Bend Road and then stopped, beat and robbed Williams before pushing him out of the car.

The white 1968 to 1969 Plymouth was driven by Harvey, which had Missouri license plates, then returned to where Dave had been let out of the car, picked Dave up and left the scene.

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Williams' son, a resident of Bend Road, was also taken to St. Elizabeth

Medical Center, where he was released after treatment.

MAJORS MEET HERE

Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler will host the Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors Wednesday evening at Charlie's Restaurant. Mayor Dan S. Smith of Danville will be the guest speaker, talking on initiating local projects without depending on federal funding. A hospitality hour will begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 and the meeting at 8 p.m.

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Stricter sulfur dioxide standards would wipe out mines—governor

Governor James R. Thompson hopes to convince President Carter and Congress that further tightening of sulfur dioxide standards in the United States would wipe out the coal mining industry in Illinois.

He contended heavy trucks are damaging the new road surface. The city engineer was requested to determine an appropriate maximum weight for trucks using the road.

Robbed on Bend Road

Vincent E. Williams, 19, Fairmont City, told Madison County sheriff's deputies that two of his fellow employees at the St. Louis warehouse brought him to Bend Road near Honeshoe Lake and one of the men beat him, held a knife to his throat and robbed him of \$20 at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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BIRTHDAY DINNER

Marie Kostoff was given a surprise dinner at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schieber, at 2949 Mueller Ave., celebrating her ninth birthday.

Those attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostoff, her brother, Joey, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richter, her cousin, Norman Richter Jr., her aunt, Miss Karen Schieber, and the grandparents.

A "little girl swimmer" theme was used in the cake and table decorations.

The federal EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) that we don't want lower sulfur dioxide standards unless federal law is changed.

He said that only the president and Congress can control the raising and lowering of sulfur dioxide standards, and that this would override any action that could be taken locally.

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on the budget proposals made so Wednesday, March 29, at 3 p.m. in Room 212 of the Capitol Building. At that time, a budget hearing will be conducted by the Senate Appropriations II Committee.

A statewide solar hot water design competition will be conducted this summer by the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources in cooperation with the Illinois Office of Education and the Illinois State Fair. Entrants will construct a solar hot water system demonstration model to be exhibited and judged during the 1979 fair. Cash awards totaling \$5,000 will be given. The competition is open to all Illinois residents, and students are being especially encouraged to participate. For details, Quad-Cityans may contact Steve Brown, 100 W. Adams, 421 N. County Fairgrounds Complex, (217) 785-2800.

Gov. Thompson reminded citizens Friday that seven directors of state natural resource and environmental agencies will hold a series of three public meetings to give citizens a chance to talk directly with the directors about their agencies' performance.

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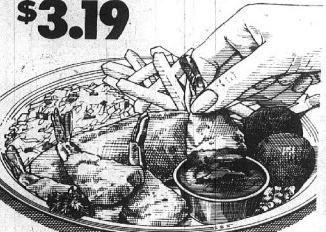
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The directors will be available to listen to citizen complaints and recommendations on improving the performance of their agencies.

The meetings will be held at:

Collinsville on Thursday, March 29, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Electrical Workers Local 111 Building at Interstate 70 and Illinois 100.

Chicago on April 5 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission Conference Center, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Wheaton on April 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Page County Complex, 421 N. County Fairgrounds Complex,

Participating will be Don Kenney, director of the Department of Conservation; John Black, director of the Department of Agriculture; Frank Bell, director of the Institute of Natural Resources; Michael Maury, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency; Frank Korten, director of the Division of Water Resources; Illinois Department of Transportation; Bradley Eviszler, director of the Department of Mines and Minerals, and J. Thomas Johnson, director of the Department of Local Government Affairs.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Fessor Gray, 300 Allen St., Madison, March 24, Chappelle Lee, three pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitten, 632 Broadway, Venice, March 25, Paula Dee, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sansone, 3002 Lakeview Drive, March 26, Julie Kathleen, seven pounds, 10 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Werner, 2601 Washington Ave., March 24, Eric Scott, six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lemp, 3045 Marshall Ave., March 24, Christopher Albert, six pounds, 15 ounces.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

March 21 — Denise Turnbough, Martha Baker, James Henry Osbourne Jr., and Rose Harjacio, all of Granite City.

March 22 — Gene Patterson, Donna Warren, Tina, Linda, and Frances Alessandrelli, Dorothy Brokaw, John Lucy, George Compton, Kimberly Werner, Linda Forrest, Debra Young, Cyril Jacobs, all of Granite City; Henry Clinton and Robert Campbell, both of Venice; Peter Car Centralia; and Steve Mitchell, Fairmont City.

Thursday, March 23 — Michael Clay, Jim Martin, Vicki Richmond, Maurine Cooper, Jerry Lay Jr., all of Granite City; Kaye Kincaid, Edwardsville, and George Stevenson.

RELEASED ON BOND

Arthur William Howard, 18, of 201 Pine St., was released on \$35 cash bond after being charged with 12 counts of Saturday with possession of liquor. Acting on a complaint that a car had forced another auto off the road, police went to the Howard car in the drive-in food line at Burger King. There allegedly saw beer on the floorboard and several empty beer bottles in the car.

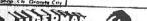
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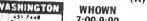
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KENNETH D. GORDON, 16, son of Mrs. Barbara Gordon, 1618 Fifth St., Madison, 5-5 tall, 110 pounds, black hair and thin build, has been missing for about two weeks. Those knowing the whereabouts are being asked to contact the Madison Police Department. He was wearing blue jeans and an army type wool shirt.

Take car stereos

Two vehicles within a few blocks of each other were broken into and combination radios and stereo tape players were stolen, police players were told Thursday.

George Barrow, 2154 Delmar Ave., reported his pickup truck had been broken into at his home and a \$50 car stereo and two speakers worth \$80 had been taken. A vent window was pried open.

David Turnbough, 2154 Grand Ave., reported a \$150 stereo and two speakers were taken from his car at his home. He said some kind of tool may have been used to unlock a car door.

STOLEN MARK IV, Sam Cline, 2438 Cleveland Blvd., discovered that between 7:30 a.m. Friday and 8:05 a.m. Friday his black 1975 Lincoln Mark IV had been stolen from the 16th Street parking lot of Granite City Steel.

He was found in a yard in the 1500 block of Fifth Street and was arrested. Cicero police were notified and dispatched an officer to Madison to escort him.

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Ted A. Lee, 68, dies

Ted A. Lee, 68, of 138 Douglas Place, Mitchell, died at 5:58 a.m. Saturday in the Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where he had been a patient for five weeks.

Born in Oly, Mo., he had lived here 49 years and was a retired railroad switchman with 30 years service.

His wife, Mrs. Fay Lee, died Nov. 19, 1978.

Survivors include six sons, Robert and Donnie Lee, both of Granite City; Eddie and David Lee, both of Mitchell; Harold Lee of Poagton; Dale Lee of Glen Carbon; six daughters, Mrs. John (Betty) Daniels of

Worden, Mrs. Robert Judy Bettor of Glen Carbon, Carl (Frances) Goodwin of Sullivan, Mo., Mrs. Ron (Susie) Newingham and Mrs. John (Kathy) Merz, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Ralph (Doris) Button of Mitchell; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

VAN BURGLARY

John Seager, 2205 Grand Ave., discovered Thursday that his 1966 van, parked at his residence, had been burglarized and \$150 in stereo equipment stolen.

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State flood program outlined

The statewide toll-free telephone number as part of the Flood Help Program is 852-8986. It has been placed in operation.

The toll-free number, operated by the State Department of Transportation personnel under the Division of Water Resources, is part of a program announced last week by Gov. James R. Thompson to provide assistance and information for Illinois residents affected by flooding.

Information available by calling 852-8986, will which be manned between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., seven days a week, includes flooding predictions and status of floods, assistance in obtaining flood insurance and answers to questions dealing with flood conditions.

Gov. Thompson has appointed a nine-member Flood Emergency Task Force to monitor spring thaws and flooding and provide assistance wherever possible. Flood Emergency Task Force members are:

John Kramer, secretary of Transpor-

tation; Erie Jones, director of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Richard Mathias, director of Insurance; John Block, director of Agriculture; Major General John Phipps, adjutant general, Illinois National Guard.

Tom Johnson, director of Local Government Affairs.

Vince Toolen, acting director of Administrative Services.

David Kenney, director of Conservation.

And Susan Young, special assistant to the governor.

Key elements of the Flood Help Program besides the toll-free number are:

A special booklet, "Ideas on Protecting Your House From Flood Damage," which is now available to the public. It gives step by step information on dealing with a flood situation before, during and after its occurrence. The booklet can be obtained from Department of Transportation offices or by

calling the toll-free number.

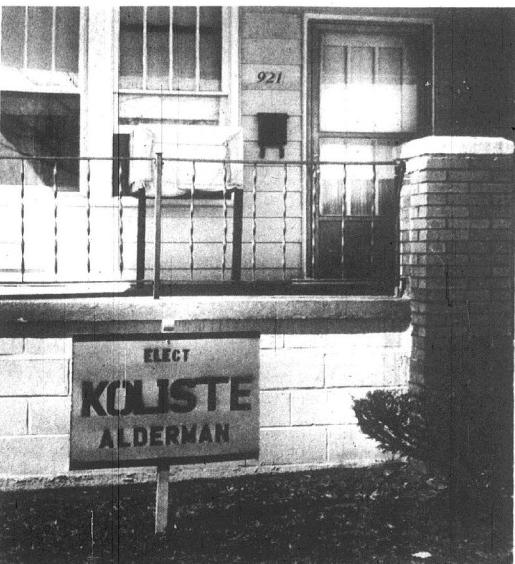
Quicker emergency response to requests at the local level which can be acted upon by the nearest state agency, such as the Division of Highways through the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA).

In cases of extreme emergency, immediate action required, individuals should first notify their local units of government or the ESDA coordinator, Gov. Thompson said.

Coordination with news media to keep the public fully informed and up-to-date on flooding potentials and existing conditions.

Distribution of information to flood-plagued communities regarding the National Flood Insurance Program to aid in acquiring insurance coverage. The operators will have a list of emergency distribution points where insurance agents may obtain insurance applications.

Providing \$10 million in Fiscal Year 1980, which begins July 1, 1979, to continue and complete flood control projects throughout the state.



POLITICAL SIGNS are appearing almost everywhere in the Third Ward of Madison. In fact, Leonard W. Koliste's sign is located in the front yard of 921 Lee St., Madison, the residence of Gary R. Novich, who is also an official candidate for Third Ward alderman. The ward's aldermanic candidates in addition to Novich and Koliste are Elmer Smith, Robert L. Grieve, Steve Grakaloff and Pete Kostecki Sr.

(Press-Record Photo)

Spring recreation ready for launch

An open house to launch the spring recreation schedule at SIUE will be held Friday, March 30, at the Bubble Gym. Free refreshments and prizes will be given away from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Both Bieveldt, campus recreation coordinator, said activities will include classes in karate, spring leagues in softball, volleyball and "hoc soc" and three variations of basketball.

Open house and double elimination tournaments in tennis and racquetball are included.

A special international sports festival with exhibitions in rugby, lacrosse, cricket, tennis ball, soccer, basketball and frisbee is planned for May. A swim meet at the Edwardsville YMCA will be held in April, and a track meet at the SIUE Bluff Road site is scheduled May 12.

Campus recreation programs are open to all students, but some are not aware of the activities offered. The open house is planned as a way of looking at the programs before choosing some.

Sign-ups for all activities, including a daily fitness class at 5 p.m., will take place during the open house and will continue through April 4.

Burglar ransacks ABC Electrical

The ABC Electrical Supply Co., 211 Washington Ave., was ransacked by a burglar who also entered four vehicles, two inside and two outdoors, Monday night.

Entry by climbing a pile of material and breaking a window.

The contents of desks, filing cabinets and drawers were emptied and scattered about the main office, and a plane room was ransacked, with filing cabinets overturned.

Inside the office of Conrad Baier, the burglar tore over shelves nailed to a wall, overturned a couch and ran a pool cue through upholstery, threw fishing equipment around the floor and stole four bottles of liquor.

Baptist churches sponsor revival

United revival services involving four local General Baptist Churches are set for Tuesday, March 27 through Saturday. The dates and places of each service follow:

Tuesday, March 27, GraceLand Baptist Church, with the Rev. Donald Clark of Mt. Zion Church Evangelist.

Wednesday, March 28, Cedervale Baptist Church, with the Rev. Cecil Cook of GraceLand Baptist, evangelist.

Thursday, March 29, Mount Zion Church, with the Rev. Jim McNeely, of First Chapel, evangelist.

Friday, March 30, Faith Chapel in Mitchell, the Rev. Rudolf Hickerson of Cedervale Baptist, evangelist.

All services begin at 7 p.m. and special singing is planned each night. The public is invited to attend all services, a spokesman said.

Swimming pool plan by Nolan

David J. Nolan, a candidate for the Granite City Park Board, has submitted proposals for a Wilson Park swimming pool during last week's meeting of the Flippertall CB Club.

He said that after a thorough investigation of the pool problem and having spoken with many citizens, he has concluded that "the most common-sense approach would involve a revitalization of the present pool, a four-deep swimmers' pool and construction of a smaller pool for diving. The present pool, to the best of my knowledge, is structurally sound."

Nolan said he spoke with concrete and swimming construction engineers at an International American Public Works convention he

Rock climb instruction

The cliffs and crevasses that abound in Southern Illinois can become an outdoor recreation buff's dream — if he's got the proper skills. Professionals at SIUE's Touch of Nature Environmental Center hope to pass on the requisite know how to aspiring climbers in a "basic rockclimbing course Friday through Sunday, April 13 to 15, at Touch of Nature."

Instruction will include equipment selection and care, knot-tying, safety tips, rescue techniques, and ethical considerations involved in rock climbing. Areas for rock climbing enthusiasts include Ferne Clyffe, Draper's Bluff, Horseshoe Bluff near the Big Muddy River, and Stoneface near Belle Smith Springs.

The present pool is only capable of meeting a maximum capacity of 750 persons due to its size and the deck space. My proposal would solve these problems with minimal cost and also provide safer swimming conditions."

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of getting heavy tractor-trailers into and out of the Ferndale plant must be found before Nameoki Drive is completely torn up.

"It is important that the street was not built for that kind of truck traffic. If we keep trucking in materials at that point, the road will need a lot of work," Portell said.

The alderman asked the city engineer to investigate the possibility of constructing an entrance road from 22nd Street to the plant, to keep the trucks off Nameoki Drive.

ZONING HEARING

The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an on-site public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 30, at 4905 Carl Ave., in Hills Terrace Annex, where Harry L. Harper and Maxine M. Harper are requesting a special use permit to continue the placement of a mobile home for as long as possible. The property is in an R-3 residential section of Chouteau Township.

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'Access' road studied

During a discussion by the Granite City Council Tuesday night, the Ferndale Creek plant on Nameoki Drive in North Granite City, Third Ward alderman Roy Poulet noted, "We build these plants without any thought for access and inaccess."

"It is normal for Crayby-type error to occur and did not go unnoticed among the councilmen and officials. After a few moments of amusement, the council returned to the road matter and heard Street Supt. Lionel Portell say that some means

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Asparagus — a sign of spring

By CHRIS DOLL
St. Margaret Adviser

Asparagus is a perennial vegetable crop that ushers spring to the gardener's table. It is ready for harvest when the spears are 6 to 8 inches long.

They can be cut off at the base with a knife or they can be snapped off by hand. All of the snapped spear is edible, and there is no effect on the plant from harvesting in this manner.

The harvest season can last for 6 to 8 weeks from

established plantings. But don't harvest from 1 and 2-year-old plantings, and make only a few pickings from a 3-year-old planting. Yield can be increased with early spring applications of rotten manure and 1 to 2 pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet.

Repeat the fertilizer application again after the last harvest.

If you are starting a new planting, buy healthy, large crowns. These should be planted as soon as possible.

A wide trench or furrow should be 6 to 8 inches deep (deeper if compost or manure is buried below the plants).

Set the crowns 12 inches apart at the 6-to-8 inch depth. Cover them with 2 inches of soil at planting time, and gradually fill the trench with soil during the remainder of the season.

Keep the weeds controlled to reduce competition, apply fertilizer annually and you will enjoy table-fresh asparagus for years to come.

St. Elizabeth

Tuesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered bread, dessert.

Wednesday — Beef stew, buttered bread, dessert.

Thursday — Hot fish sandwich, potato sticks, buttered peas, dessert.

Mondays — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, dessert.

Second Month — St. Joseph

Tuesday — Mostaccioli, sliced cheese, buttered corn, salad, appetizer.

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, potato sticks, fruit cake.

Thursday — Sloppy Joe on bun, potatoes, corn, pickles, cookies.

Fridays — Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, salad, gelatin cake.

Monday — Wieners, potatoes, baked beans, salad, cookies.

St. Mary's

Tuesday — Chili dog, spinach, sliced peaches, cookies.

Wednesday — Banana turkey, potato salad, applesauce.

Thursday — Creamed chicken over rice, green beans, chocolate cake.

Fridays — Baked tuna, corn, apple pie, yogurt cake.

Monday — Hot dog on bun, French fries, vegetable, cookies, dessert.

VENICE

Tuesday — Chili dog, spinach, sliced peaches, cookies.

Wednesday — Banana turkey, potato salad, applesauce.

Thursday — Creamed chicken over rice, green beans, chocolate cake.

Fridays — Baked tuna, corn, apple pie, yogurt cake.

Monday — Hot dog on bun, French fries, vegetable, cookies.

PERSHING ENTERS

A U.S. panzer regiment, under the command of John J. Pershing, entered Mexico in pursuit of the revolutionary leader, Pancho Villa, March 15, 1916.

Friday — Hot fish sandwich, potato sticks, buttered peas, dessert.

Mondays — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, dessert.

Second Month — Wieners, potatoes, corn, pickles, cookies.

Fridays — Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, salad, gelatin cake.

Monday — Wieners, potatoes, baked beans, salad, cookies.

St. Mary's

Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, potato sticks, corn, pie.

Wednesday — Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, corn, pie.

Thursday — Sloppy Joe on bun, potatoes, corn, pickles, cookies.

Fridays — Tuna sandwich, buttered bread, pudding.

Monday — Barbecue beef, green beans, oven-brown potatoes, dessert.

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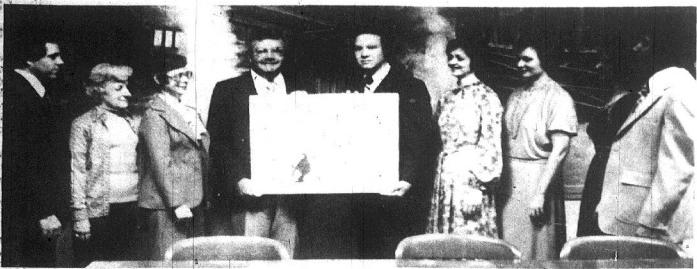
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MUSIC POSTER CONTEST is being held in all Granite City Public Schools to foster interest and participation in as many areas as possible during "Music in our Schools Week" April 2 through 8. From left to right are: Joseph Owens, music consultant, Vivian Raffaele, Grigsby band director, Patricia Michaeloff, vocal music specialist, Mayor Paul Schuler and GC School Board Member Steve Saltich holding one

Make mine music school week theme

"Make Mine Music" is the theme of Music in Our Schools Week which will be observed by the Granite City Schools April 2 through 8.

To foster participation in as many areas as possible, poster contests are being held in each elementary school for children in grades five and six.

Outstanding posters from each school will be displayed in various places of business throughout Granite City.

As part of the observance, all third graders in the city recently attended a concert at Granite City High School which included band, orchestra and vocal music presentations.

This program was patterned after the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's community concert series.

"Music is an important part of the overall education of our children and is basic to their full development. During Music in Our Schools Week, parents are encouraged to visit their children's school to observe

the music classes in progress," a school spokesman said.

The music staff includes: music consultant, Joseph E. Owens; and vocal music specialist, Patricia Michaeloff.

Instrumental music teachers are: Linda Beane, Otto R. Bourland, Mary Davis, Elsa Maylath, Vivian E. Giese, Sterling Schoen, Robert Todoroff and Terry Wafler.

Vocal music teachers are: Deloris Barker, Mary A. Bright, Cheryl Compton, Patricia Dineen, Mary Jane Ecker, Carol Farnsworth, Alice Popilchak, Kenneth Jones, Deborah Milton, Gail Mueller, Mary Kay Rogers, Carole L. Ryan, Mayme Schaeffer, Jennie Toten and Beverlee Williams.

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Budgeting process by area townships

Nameoki, Chouteau and Venetownships will hold public hearings at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 27, on 1979-80 fiscal year budgets.

Chouteau Township officials will meet at 4250 Highway 162 to study town budgets totaling \$338,676 and road budget totaling \$222,255.

Township budgets include: town fund, \$142,671; general revenue, \$95,770; revenue sharing, \$80,700; municipal retirement, \$20,000; and anti-recession fiscal assistance, \$355.

Nameoki road budgets are: general road and bridge, \$125,000; special road, \$77,255, and municipal retirement, \$20,000.

Venetownship trustees will meet at 1502 Fifth St., Madison, to study town budgets totaling \$220,200 and a \$20,485 road and bridge fund budget.

Venice Township budgets are: general road and bridge, \$89,080; special hard road, \$63,680; equipment and building fund, \$15,000, and municipal retirement, \$10,000.

All the township budgets are tentative and subject to revision by the town boards after the public hearings.

Citizen comments on the appropriations will be accepted during the public hearings.

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St. Bartholomew confirms

The Rev. Albert W. Hiltner, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield, made an official visitation to St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 22nd Street and Grand Avenue, and administered the sacrament of confirmation to three candidates from Granite City. William Robert Gaumer Jr., Debra Lucille Warren, and Pamela Lynn Gobble.

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Suspect charged

Venice police, who had been working in close connection with St. Louis detectives, arrested and served warrants late Wednesday on Frederick Johnson on charges of armed violence and armed robbery. Bond has been set at \$15,000.

Johnson is in the security section of Homer G. Phillips Hospital, where he has been a patient nearly two months after being hospitalized in an unrelated shooting.

Johnson and two others allegedly picked up a man in Brooklyn, Ill., in late December, drove him to the Venice Homes, left him and forced a Venice man at gunpoint to drive them to St. Louis.

Mrs. Coreen Burris, 18, of St. Louis, previously pleaded guilty to charges of armed violence and armed robbery and is awaiting sentencing at the same time.

Zachary Jackson, 24, St. Louis, is being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bond on the same charges and is awaiting trial. He was arrested and charged on Dec. 28, 1978.

News notes

Gov. James R. Thompson met last week with Illinois coal mine leaders and said he will lead a group to Washington to appear for legislation to encourage use of coal from this state. Illinois miners said 550 have been laid off and additional layoffs are likely due to air quality rules, land reclamation laws and coal taxation.

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Subsequent investigation

led to the sale of a car to an undercover agent of the DDCI, allegedly by Strode, in East St. Louis. Strode was arrested at the Fairview Heights headquarters of the DDCI.

He then was discharged by the university.

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Interest in 157 and 35

Inquiries from several developers may prompt the Collinsville City Council to seek bids on a sewer extension to St. Bartholomew's new commercial area at Illinois 157 and State Aid 35.

The potential development might include a project "as good as Eastport, but quicker," Mayor Lewis Krause hinted at Monday.

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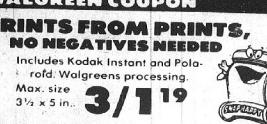
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See advance hair color techniques

Five local beauticians were among those attending an advanced hair coloring seminar conducted by the Clairol Co. at the Henry VIII Restaurant in St. Louis County last week.

Featured artist was Joyce Walker, national hair coloring consultant, who demonstrated "glossing," a new technique in conditioning color that she invented for Clairol.

Focus was on naturalizing and highlighting by dimensional coloring, together with the new burgundy hair color and fashionable red shades, known as the "semen look."

Advanced color correction procedures were explored in depth.

Taking part from here were Judy Broshow, Myra Hopke, Juanita Fuchs, Myrna Greene and Betty Smith, all members of the Elite Hairdressers Association.



PRESENT CHECK. Julie Ahring, left, and Evelyn Hood, right, representing Elite Hairdressers Association Affiliate 33, present a check to Potentate Richard Ervy of Aina Shrine Temple for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. The funds were raised through the beauticians' style show in November.

Beauty for yard

By WAYNE B. STEFFERT
 Area Horticulture Advisor

The eastern redbud is a small tree well known for its spring flowers. The clusters of purplish pink flowers appear in early May, before the tree leafs out.

It is a graceful and adapted to a variety of locations. It grows well as a specimen, or as part of a group planting.

It is a nice combination among dogwoods in open woodsy areas. Flowers at the same time as dogwoods.

In recent years, a white variety has been found, and is now being sold by nurseries for residential yards.

It may be necessary to repeat the treatment if intermittent warm weather occurs.

Whenever a few warm days occur in late spring, certain insects revive just enough to decide on a warmer place. Warm-air cracks around windows and siding become paths for them. Treatments for them are not food, particularly just a place to keep warm.

Two of these insects are box elder bugs and elms leaf beetles. If you see either one of these friendly insects, don't panic. They probably

PHOEBE SNOW

Phoebe Snow plans concert

Phoebe Snow will present a concert at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center.

Advance tickets for SUE students with identification will be \$5.00. Admission will be \$7 for non-students and for all tickets purchased at the door on the night of the event. Tickets are available at the University Center ticket office.

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Beware of gypsies, transients, police say

Granite City police are warning Quad-City area residents that one group of gypsies has camped in this area thus far this spring and other groups are expected.

Gypsies and transients were blamed last year for a series of "con games" and incidents, some dangerous, Police said.

In some cases last year, attempts were made to lure elderly persons into their belongings, and two women were assaulted in their home.

The men have offered to spray seal driveways and roofs, usually asking only a small amount of money, but later saying the victim has misunderstood the price and demanding several hundred dollars.

In two cases, men posed as representatives of the power company and the water company to gain entry to the homes of elderly persons.

Two women in one home were struck and one had her mouth taped shut. The man attempted to lure one elderly woman into the basement twice while in the house.

"It's frightening when you think this is how the older couple was killed — found in their basement, tied and murdered," Capt. Robert Astorian, chief of the Granite City detectives, commented.

Atkins and Ritter and Amie Kuhn were murdered in their home March 4, 1976, and the murders remain unsolved. He also noted that many of the elderly victims of late 1970s assaults and murders have had German last names, such as Kubis and an Edwardsville man and wife murdered in their home, the Gusewells.

The gypsies seen here make their living primarily by offering to work around houses, spraying sealers on driveways, roofs and in basements.

One woman reported last spring that a man offered to spray her driveway for \$8, but she declined. She called police and the man was gone when police arrived.

The case reminded officers of other incidents. One

elderly woman agreed to allow her gravel driveway to be sprayed with seal for \$10. After the work was done, the worker said the price was \$6 per gallon and he had used an entire 55-gallon drum. She paid him \$440 and later had to put sand on the driveway gravel because it was "a mess," officers were told.

Another victim paid \$260 for the same work in 1977. One offer to spray and waterproof a roof for \$90 resulted in a demand for \$400, but the man settled for less.

Astorian said, "The basic rule is, 'Don't let anyone in your house unless you know who he or she is.' If they say they are from the power company and seem suspicious, call the company the police before letting them in."

"If they say they are from the water company or any other company, the same rule applies. If they are legitimate, they will not be waiting while you check."

"Don't leave your doors open while you check. Tell them you want to check with someone and lock the door when you leave," Capt. Astorian warned.

"The police do not mind checking these things. As a matter of fact, we would welcome calls to investigate suspicious activity. And such a call can lead to clearing some recent crimes."

Residents also should be warned against allowing anyone to work on their homes, driveways, roofs or basements, without first checking to see if the person is legitimate.

"We'll be glad to help determine if anyone offering to work at your home is legitimate. Just give us a call," he added.

The phone number for the Granite City police is 877-6111.

An Illinois Power Co. spokesman said the company welcomes inquiries about work done by any of their employees. All IP employees carry identification cards.

Purchase of financial firm is moving closer

National Steel Corporation announced last week that its board of directors has approved a definitive agreement with United Financial Corporation of California for acquisition of all of the stock of that firm by National Steel.

A cash consideration of approximately \$236,000,000, or \$33.60 per share, was made. The price per share is equivalent to \$46 per share applicable to the outstanding stock before a 5-for-4 stock split in the form of a stock dividend paid March 15, 1979.

United Financial is the ninth largest publicly-held savings and loan holding company and the parent of Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

The definitive agreement is subject to approval by United's stockholders and state and federal regulatory agencies. It received approval of United's board of directors March 16.

United Financial will seek the recommendation of its shareholders at the annual meeting, which has been rescheduled from April 25 to May 23.

In announcing approval of the agreement by its board, National Steel said the pending consummation of the acquisition, it may purchase some shares of United Financial in the open market from time to time.

Discretionary diversification funds will be used for the acquisition of the corporation with half the total transaction to cash flow returned to National Steel in the last five years from its aluminum business.

National Steel reaffirmed that the purchase in no way reduces its dedication to technological progress in its steel businesses—and that National is continuing to spend capital dollars in steel in the same proportions and amounts experienced in the past.

Funeral Saturday for Miss Dudak

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Phoenix for Miss Evelyn Rose Dudak, 51, of Phoenix, Ariz., who died March 20 in a hospital there.

Miss Dudak was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and lived there until moving to Phoenix 20 years ago. She was employed by the Old Reliable Insurance Agency in Phoenix.

Among the survivors are her mother, Mrs. Barbara Cravoncik-Dudak, of Madison; a brother, Stephen Dudak of Granite City; and two sisters, Mrs. Marian Avedian of Granite City and Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Nienzyk of Bellfontaine Neighbors, Mo.

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ROBERT PATRICK



JACK E. HOOD



HENRY BIENECKIE

Robert "Bob" Patrick, 40 of 1617 Pontoon Road, is one of six candidates and is seeking re-election to one of the three Granite City Park District Board positions to be decided April 17.

Patrick, who is employed by Town & Country Mortgage Co. as a loan representative specializing in FHA loans, previously was employed for 13 years in the Granite City Press-Record advertising department and also worked at Granite City Steel for several years.

Born in Pontoon, Ill., he resides with his wife, Patricia, in the former Kell Lavelle, at 3317 Harvard Place.

He attended Granite City elementary, junior high and high schools, graduating in 1940, and served in World War II, 1940 to 1945. He served in China with the 14th Air Force.

He is an environmentalist,

sports enthusiast, "physical fitness buff" and an amateur arborist and gardener.

Bieneckie sees the Park

district election issues as follows:

"Public participation. I feel strongly that the board should hold its public hearings at an early date to ensure that the taxpayers maximum participation in formulating the direction of planning for any major facility such as a swimming pool."

"Overdevelopment of Wilson Park. Wilson Park is a community park developed by a neighborly group developed from an open field by the unskilled efforts,

knowledge and talent of its

former superintendent, Ernst Sieveking.

Wilson Park is the pride of our

community. The recent

reaction against the

proposed Wave Tek surfing

pool and parking lots reflect

our community's concern

about the continuing loss and

degradation of mature trees,

landscaping and gardens."

"The basic heritage of the

park must be protected and

maintained if it is not to revert into an open field again.

"I don't profess to have all

the answers, but I do have

the desire to always

attempt to have a good park

for the people of Granite

City."

"I am deeply concerned

also as to what is to become

of the ice rink. We only get

five months a year use out

of this building now, and

with less and less children

and fewer than 150 children

participating in the hockey

the present time, he serves as

as vice-president.

"I am seeking re-election

to the Granite City Park

Board for a second term

because I have enjoyed

working as a park com-

missioner for the past six

years," he comments.

"I feel that I have been

able to contribute a great

deal to the park board and

the people in the district by

using the knowledge I have

of the park and its needs

from being active in those

programs for over 20 years.

"Since I still participate in

most of those programs today, plus the fact that my family and I have many of the park facilities, I can be

sure that I am still very

much interested in main-

taining and improving the

quality of our park pro-

grams and facilities.

"I believe that the Granite

City Park District is one of

our community's biggest

assets and I have been proud

to be a small part of it.

"I have been to state and

national conventions of park

districts and have been

involved in many of most park districts

throughout Illinois, and is even

recognized nationally

for the programs and ser-

vices people offer to the

people for their tax dollar.

"I am a park person and

have a great deal of knowl-

edge and experience in the

operation of parks and

recreation areas.

"But let's not forget the

countless numbers of people

over the years have

donated their time and

energy to our parks as

managers, coaches and

parents, and this is the

majority of the park

districts in the country.

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parks, because most are

worth much more than they

are paid at the present time.

"There has not been an

increase in park taxes in

several years and the state

has not increased the

tax rate," he says.

"In fact, park taxes have

actually decreased since

the ice rink bond issue has

been retired.

"Yet, the cost of maintaining our park facilities and operating park programs and services has been

increasing each year.

Unless a solution is found at once, the park district will

undergo a lot of drastic

changes, such as higher fees and charges of some facilities and services.

"The present board of

park commissioners has

been able to avoid this until

now only by performing

small miracles with the

budget. But the next few

years are going to be very

difficult to the future

of the park district, and very

difficult decisions await

the people elected to serve on the

board," he says.

"I would like to suggest

that if you or any member of

your family enjoys the parks

and care about their future

direction, that you examine all

the candidates very closely.

Pick out two candidates

with the best qualifications

and go to them and ask

them what they plan to do

with the park district.

"Weed out those can-

candidates with political ties

those backed by groups

organized for a special in-

terest, because intelligent

decisions cannot be made if

clouded by political ambition or obligations." Then,

remember to vote at the

park district polling places

Tuesday, April 17.

Engineering Department at General Steel Industries, 1950 to 1962, and an engineer and supervisor at McDonnell Aircraft Engineering Laboratories, 1962 to the present.

From 1965 to 1976, he was a member of the Granite City Air Pollution Control Board, being chairman from 1966 to 1976.

He was instrumental in obtaining federal grant funding for a full-time staff for the park, and he is currently a member of the Environmental Task Forces of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission and the East-West Gateway Commission.

Memberships include the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Institute of Environmental Sciences, Illinois Environmental Council, Madison County Citizens' Environmental Club, and Granite City Democratic Club.

"Every effort should be made to bring our share of federal tax dollars earmarked for this purpose back to Granite City.

"Adopt fitness. We have a well-rounded competitive sports program for youngsters and young adults that should be complemented by more programs for older adults and senior citizens who are interested in maintaining physical fitness."

"Replace lighting of rough gravel with chat on the pathways of the park to facilitate walking or jogging by senior citizens and people of all ages would be a step in the right direction at minimal cost."

"Citizen advisory committees. There is much expertise in the community in athletics, physical fitness, recreation, nutrition, engineering, landscaping and planning that could be usefully employed to maintain and improve our park system and its programs on a continuing basis."

"This kind of continuing community support could minimize costs and prevent such wide gaps as developed between a majority of the board and virtually all the rest of the community."

Bieneckie concludes, "I personally remember Wilson Park as a dusty, scrubby field with a few willow trees, a sand-bottom swimming pool, a wooden bathhouse and a mystery of small seedling trees near State Street and 20th."

"The beautiful park we now have — with a wide variety of stately trees, tree-lined pathways, and gardens — required many decades of planning and care by the first park boards and their staffs."

"I would like to participate in carrying on that heritage for the community."

TAVERN IS SUED

James D. Wood has filed a \$15,000 lawsuit in Madison County Circuit Court against Steve and Kevin McGovern and the owners of Victory Tavern, 1729 Edwardsville Road. The suit alleges that on Aug. 15, 1978, Wood slipped on a wet floor at the tavern and was injured.

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Don't move far from where you work, energy planners suggest

By MARY BRASSE

Living closer together in this metropolitan area and sharing rides to work offer the best long-range plan for energy conservation through the 1990s, according to a two-city study by researchers at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Residing in closer proximity in attached housing and taking carpool routes would save 45,900 fewer gallons of fuel in 1995 than if co-workers live in outlying areas, using individual cars. Increasing bus usage 100 percent would save 3.5 million gallons annually, it was estimated.

The report, by professors Norval D. Wallace and Alfred Kahn of the Center for Urban and Environmental Research and Services (CUERS) at SIUE, is the second phase of CUERS' effort to assemble information on energy use in the area and to research the energy implications of public policies.

Results indicate a three-

percent energy saving,

according to Director Kahn.

But the fact that land-use plans can significantly affect energy consumption may be a factor to be considered in future land use planning, he said. Before the 1973 energy shortage, energy consumption was not mentioned in planners' projections.

In the CUERS' study, "Conservation of Fuels in the St. Louis SMSA (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area): Projections from Alternative Residential and Land Use Planning and Transportation Strategies for 1995," both researchers said they tried to be realistic in what could be done.

"You start with what you have, then begin to set goals, and see what you can do within the framework to modify the plan somewhat," Wallace said.

Conference on student involvement

A statewide conference on "Student Involvement in Educational Issues," sponsored by the State Board of Education, will be held at the Illinois Office of Education, 100 N. 1st St., Springfield, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 30.

More than 300 student council representatives and student advisors from Illinois high schools are expected to participate.

The seminar will be held on school finance, minimal competency testing, and the role of youth advisory councils in school food and nutrition.

Featured speaker will be Phil Gugliuzza, director of student activities at Gracie King High School, New Orleans.

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Some studies suggest large savings can be made by appropriate land use, according to Wallace. "But when you look at the changes, they usually imply total dismantling and starting from scratch, which is not realistic in urban areas, including St. Louis."

In the two-part study, researchers set up computer models of the projected changes in housing patterns from inner city locations to outlying areas for the area of St. Charles, St. Louis County, St. Louis City and Jefferson County in Missouri and Madison, St. Clair and

Monroe counties in Illinois. The models included a complete trial run for all necessary travel for the family of 1995, using park-ride, bus service, car-pooling and van-pooling.

By comparing alternative housing patterns and transportation methods with existing conditions by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, researchers found the greatest energy saving came from encouraging 20 percent of the projected population growth to find homes closer together and closer to the city.

The fuel saving did not come from home heating as might be expected, Wallace said, despite inclusion of new energy conservation standards set by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) in 1979. The greatest saving came from transportation, based on a federal requirement for increased gasoline mileage and the use of a car pool for shorter distances from home to work. The comparison of transportation and heating policies was based on energy content.

Researchers rejected studies of possible savings from moving business and industry work sites closer to workers' residences as unreasonable.

"The mobility of our society suggests that, even when their place of employment changes, workers will make a conscious effort to change their residence in an effort to live closer to work," the report stated.

Results of the study show that appropriate land-use planning and transportation policies can reduce energy. But if energy consumption is

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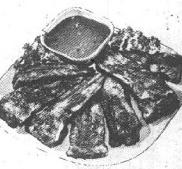


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Troop 709 holds fly-up ceremony

Girl Scout Junior Troop 709 of Marshall School celebrated Girl Scout week by planting flower seedlings, and then going to Camp Torque in Edwardsville for weekend camping.

Prior to this, the troop had a fly-up ceremony where the following girls received their wings to junior: Angela Adams, Jerri Walkley, Leslie Hodshire, Julie Cann, Shellie Ellsworth, Connie Ellsworth, Cheryl Coulter, and Mikki Kiseka.

Next week the girls will have a skating party and will be mending school library books as a community project.

Troop members are include: Tracy Arnold, Julie Blackwood, Angie Bugg, Jeannie Click, Carol Crews, Sheryl Dawson, Tammy Flaugher, Deanna Hartline, Chris James, Charlene King, Carla Micel, Terri Padgett, Lola Sanders, Michele Smith, Eli Stark, Cheryl Swift, Beverly Wallace, and Kirsten Weatherford.

Others present were Mrs. Luella Prokes, Mrs. Lorine Menzies, and Mrs. Grace Parmley.

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Mrs. Angie Hartman entertains club

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Others present were Mrs. Luella Prokes, Mrs. Lorine Menzies, and Mrs. Grace Parmley.

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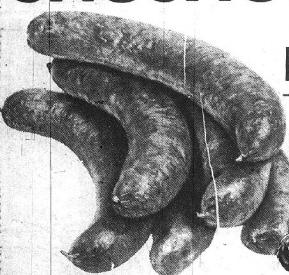
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Bensa-Fencel engagement

A July 28 wedding is being planned by Miss Michele Marie Fencel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bensa, of Edwardsville, and Michael J. Bensa, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bensa, also of Edwardsville.

Miss Fencel, a 1978 graduate of Edwardsville High School, is employed at Florist's Mutual Insurance Company in Edwardsville.

The groom-elect is a 1975 graduate of Edwardsville High School, and is employed at American Steel Foundry in Granite City.



TO MARRY. Miss Michele Dawn Fencel and Michael J. Bensa are planning a July 28 wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fencel of Edwardsville.

Spring events of GC Junior Service

Final arrangements for a progressive dinner for members and guests of the Granite City Junior Service Club was announced at a monthly meeting held last week at the Nameoki United Presbyterian Church.

President Donna Sprankle discussed with the annual May mother and daughter banquet to be hosted at Romine's Restaurant under the direction of Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Sprankle and Mrs. Nighosian.

Guests of honor included

Heather Janice Staats and Sue Riess served refreshments to Flora Mae Lensing, Rose Ann Bates, Joan Wachter, Donna Price, Linda Badger, Linda Gordon, Donna McBride, Pam Reed, Faith Hollister, Sue Riess.

Also to Donna Sprankle, Gale McFarland, Jo Ella Harris, Zoe Mance, Bev King, Karen Niebur, Betty Nighosian, Donna

McFarland, Mrs. Sprankle and Sue Riess.

Members also agreed to send a donation to the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens support

of the annual Easter project.

An election of officers followed with Gale

McFarland, named president; Janet Warren, first vice-president; Betty Nighosian, second vice

president; Brenda Weck, secretary; Sue Riess.

Also to Donna Sprankle, Gale McFarland, Jo Ella Harris, Zoe Mance, Bev King, Karen Niebur, Betty Nighosian, Donna

McFarland, Mrs. Sprankle and Sue Riess.

Esther Davis, Norma Rains, Gladys Hudgens, and Betty King. Also present were the members of the church Irene Broadway, Max Stoen, Minnie Cavins, Naomi Ronney, who asked the blessing on the food, Virginia Taylor, Lena Stephens, Naomi Burnett, and Frances Bogosian.

Sunshine Class holds potluck

The Sunshine Class of Second Baptist Church met for the quarterly potluck dinner and meeting.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers. The opening prayer was given by Betty Lewis, followed with singing of the class theme song "Heavenly Sunshine."

Dorothy Barnes gave the devotional on "Selling Out."

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the business session was held.

Closing prayer was given by Anna Burnett.

Present at the meeting were: Frances Sims, Evelyn Smith, Margaret Culpepper,

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With an extensive background in radio and as a substitute high school teacher, Rev. Ratcliff turned his attention and interest to the world of magic as a hobby, and now he and his family are involved in presenting feats of magic for entertainment at church functions and local community gatherings.

Rev. Ratcliff, his wife, Sandra, and their two children, Sarah and Sally, combine their talents, using the name of "Sanjo & Co." in magic presentations.

The family have shown under the "Oval" at Atlanta, Ga., with the Florida Flying Circus, and for the benefit of the underprivileged children of Atlanta prior to moving to Venice.

For his religious education and training, Rev. Ratcliff studied for five years at the Garrett School of Theology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and attended Emory University at Atlanta. He took undergraduate courses at McKendree College, Lebanon.

Public Notice 34

Notice of Public Hearing
Federal Financial Assistance for Demonstration Projects in the St. Louis Central Business District.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Bi-State Development Agency on Monday, April 30, 1979 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Saint Louis University's Tegeler Hall, 120 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

The purpose of this hearing is to consider projects for which federal financial assistance pursuant to Section 103 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought, and generally described as follows:

Description of Projects
A. High occupancy vehicle (HOV) demonstration to assist the Bi-State Development Agency in developing new methods for priority treatment of transit bus in the St. Louis Central Business District.

B. Reduced Fare Project for passengers utilizing the Bi-State Development Agency bus service in the St. Louis Central Business District.

The estimated net cost of the High occupancy vehicle project is \$374,000 and the net cost of the reduced fare project is \$350,000. The Bi-State Development Agency is requesting the entire net project cost from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Relocation
No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project.

No significant environmental effect, either short term or long term, will result from this project.

Comprehensive Planning
Tasks to be implemented will include the need to accord with the comprehensive land use and transportation plans developed for the St. Louis, Missouri-Illinois urbanized area, including Alton, Illinois. In addition, the project conforms to the programming of projects in the adopted FY 1979-FY 1980 Transportation Improvement Program.

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Miss Hulsey becomes Mrs. Thomas Aerts

Miss Leslie Lynn Hulsey of Green Bay, Wis., formerly of Madison, and Thomas Lee Aerts of DePere, Wis., were united in marriage Feb. 17 at the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jo Hulsey, 1815 Third St., Madison, and Philip Hulsey of California. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Aerts, of DePere, Wis.

Rev. Peter Stamboljev officiated at the double-ring ceremony at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Music was furnished by the church choir, which is traditional in Orthodox weddings.

Escorted by her father to an altar decorated with peach carnations, the bride wore a camellia-hued ivory gown of the Edwardian period.

Made of layered, stained fabric organza, the princess-line gown had a V-shaped yoke, banded in Italian silk lace. Delicate peach lace trim was embroidered on the yoke, which extended to a high, lace-covered ring collar.

The traditional slim, tapered sleeves which were gathered at the wrist ended with floral lace flair cuffs. Narrow vertical bands of applied floral motifs of lace extended from the shoulder to the encircled hem of the gown, which ended in a court-length train. A band of pearls worn in a loop at the neck made a court-length veil of imported silk tulle. She carried a single peach silk rose.

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The honor attendant, Mrs. Sharon Prosser of Green Bay, was attired in a rust gown with a white belt and a jewel neckline, long sleeves, and a finger-tip length jacket. She carried a sheaf of peach silk roses and greenery, accented with baby breath.

Miss Heather Carrell, a cousin of the bride, was dressed in a peach formal length velvet gown, featuring a round neckline trimmed with ivory lace, long sleeves, and was accented with long ivory lace. She carried a basket of peach tipped daisies, carnations, and greenery, accented with baby breath.

The groom chose David Prosser as best man. Duane and Dale Georff, cousins of the bride, served as ushers. Groom Gordan III was ring bearer.

A rehearsal dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sackett of Granite City. A reception was held at Polish Hall, where approximately 300 people attended. Miss Melanie Asadorian assisted at the guest register.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, the couple are residing in Green Bay.

A graduate of Madison High School, the former Miss Hulsey also attended the University of Illinois, Champaign, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in occupational therapy from the College of Medicine, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago.

She is currently employed as an occupational therapist on the staff of the American Health Center in Green Bay.

The groom is a graduate of St. Norbert High School in DePere, and he also attended St. Norbert College and the University of Illinois. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting at the University of Wisconsin, and is presently an accountant and contractor with H.P. Aerts and Sons Contracting Co.



MARRIED. Miss Leslie Lynn Hulsey became the bride of Thomas Lee Aerts Feb. 17 at the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jo Hulsey of Madison and Philip Hulsey of California. (Granite Photo)

Homemakers annual meeting

The Illinois Homemakers Federation's annual meeting held at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana was attended by 1,621 women including seven from the Quad-City area.

Representing the Madison-Venice Unit were Eddie Sue

Bethel fetes past queens

Past queens of Bethel 43, Order of Job's Daughters were accorded special honors at a meeting held last week at the Masonic Temple, with Tracy Dimock the present queen reigning. Honored were Mrs. Muriel Kratz, Mrs. Charlotte Rapp, Miss Michelle Root, Miss Robin McBee, also honorary state guide, and Miss Kim Rapp, who was guest of honor for the evening.

Also present were Mrs. Ann Greene, guardian of Bethel 95 in Alton, Russel Greene, associate guardian of Bethel 95, and Martin Love, associate guardian, hostess, and grand outrant guard. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the Mothers Club.

Smallpox is topic

Mrs. Arthur Roman entertained members of the Bay View Reading Club at the meeting last week at St. Peter United Church of Christ.

Miss Frances Lynch gave a program on medical first aids, skin care, smoking and the development of vaccines. She based her reports on two articles, "Battling the Red Death," taken from the meeting magazine, and "What Cotton Mather Fought the Smallpox," taken from the American Heritage magazine.

During the business meeting the club voted unanimously to re-elect present officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Herman Huxel, president; Mrs. Walter Klein, vice-president, Miss Hazel Towner, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence McCaulley, treasurer.

Others present were: Mrs. E. M. Arnowitz, Mrs. Arthur Buente, Miss Lily Dodd, Mrs. Ralph Frohardt, Mrs. Harold Jansen, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Krummick, Mrs. Chris Louis, Mrs. John M. McFadden, Mrs. A. Mueller, Mrs. Dale Rea, and Mrs. James Stuart.

Social meeting of Navy Mothers

The Quad-City Navy Mothers Club 850 met for a social last week at the VFW Hall. Commander Stella Miller called the meeting to order.

The mystery package was won by Verna Spurrier, and the special prize went to Alberta Ethington. Hostesses for the evening were Mary Lee Busler, Nedra Miller, and Elizabeth Ramsey.

Games were played and first prize went to Vernest VoNida second prize, Della Rabb and third prize, Mrs. Miller.

Nineteen members attended the social, along with one guest, Paula Butler.

The next meeting will be April 12, and election of officers will take place, it was announced.

REINHARDT—Realtor
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Miss Deloney shower honoree

A bridal shower for Jo Ellen Deloney was given last weekend at the V.F.W. Post 1300 by Margaret Champion, Terri Taylor, Vickie Luba Stephen and Gladys Phelps. The hall was decorated with white streamers and white bells.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the shower guests. Patti Henderon, Nan Milner, Margaret Ann Dowdy, Susan Champion and daughter, Carolyn Champion, Meta Champion and grandson, Barbara Champion, Shirley Champion, Carol Champion, Ray Yost, Evelyn Hopper, Ermadine Deloney, Delphia Deloney, Becky Staicoft, Amy Staicoft, Ruby Kostecki, Mary Kostecki, Christian Kostecki. Afton Bailey and daughter,

Margaret Sharpe, Vicki Bugger, Linda Borchard, Renee Allison, Vicki Majala, Nellie Wilbur, Elizabeth Belnear, Ann Fowler, Mary Case, Brandi Case, Kevin Case, Carol Mehring and Joan Bowdish.

The bride is the daughter of Elmer and Delphia Deloney to 722 Guth St. The bride groom, Robert A. McKinney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKinney of Granite City. The wedding is to take place April 7.



35th ANNIVERSARY was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Sherlin D. Heiman of Granite City, at a surprise party at the American Legion Hall.

Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Heiman honored on anniversary

A surprise anniversary party was held at the American Legion Hall in Granite City for Mr. and Mrs. Sherlin D. Heiman, 1412 Oakland Ave. The couple was united in marriage in 1944 in Rev. Bramun's home. Mrs. Heiman is the former

Leona Knapp from DuQuoin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiman are the parents of Darrell Heiman of Bonnnaire, Ill., and Mrs. Virgil (Charlotte) Keeton Jr. and Mrs. Dennis (Gloria) Johnson, both of Granite City.

Out of town guests attending were the parents of Mr. Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Heiman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Heiman. Mr. and Mrs. James Woodsides and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Jablonski and sons, all of Tamara, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Heiman and sons, of Sesser, Ill.; Mrs. Celeste Sweet and son, Mrs. Ken Hamann and family, all of Berville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellerman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellerman and sons, all of Picknevile.

Over one hundred and fifty people attended the surprise party with entertainment provided by the Country Music Machine, a local group.

REV. WM. WILSON
Evangelist

Suburban Baptist revival April 1.

Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St. Clair Ave., will host a week of revival services beginning on Sunday, April 1, and continuing through Sunday, April 8, according to the Rev. Harold D. Garrett, host pastor.

The minister announces the Rev. William G. Wilson, pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, Brentwood, Tenn., will speak each evening at 7 p.m. with an exception of Saturday, April 7.

David Laird, director of the Sunday school work for Illinois Baptist State Association, will be the music director and nursery facilities will be provided for each service, Rev. Garrett added.

Anchorage Club honors members

The Anchorage Senior Club met last week at the Anchorage Hall for their regular March meeting and pot luck dinner.

Guests were Lionell Portell, Clayton Harrison, Geraldine Billings, Harry Sonders, David Nonn, Ms. and Mrs. Tom Crawley, and David Morgan. There were 85 members present.

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FOUR RESIDENTS of Madison (picture right) get together during last week's Senior Citizen Fair at SIUE. Left to right are Sophie Kreider, Anna Kwiatkowski and Anna Mosiale. Standing behind them is Mary Domanski. In addition to gaining information on social services available to them, the visitors were able to have their blood checked, listen to kitchen bands, dance to the music of the Frank Cherry Orchestra, and enjoy other activities planned by the university's Community Involvement Project and Gerontology Program.

BASS FIDDLE (picture at left) stringing a bass fiddle is played by Villa Riddell of Granite City. The band was one of several kitchen bands performing at the fair.

NO GENERATION GAP HERE (below), Melanie Asadorian of Granite City and SIUE senior majoring in music, entertains guests at the Senior Citizen Fair held during the spring break.

"SENIORS" AT UNIVERSITY (lower right), Roy Paust, Edel Ruhe and Lela Puetz (left to right), all of Granite City, listen to a kitchen band.



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LOST: 2 Dobermanns. One, black & tan, male. One red & tan puppy, male. \$50 reward each. Call 877-261. 29 3 26

LOST: cream-colored male Afghan with black mask, living in vicinity of Arlington Heights. Answer to 101 Lincoln. Please call 931-0815. 29 3 26

LOST: 2 year old German Shepherd, black and silver. Answers to Doc. Reward! Call 877-261. 29 3 26

LOST: Large, white, female Samoyed dog. Call 51-9985. 29 3 29

LOST: Small gray female Poodle. Old, blind. Melrose vicinity. Call 877-3688. 29 3 29

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TRIPLE LODGE No 835 A.F. & M.
Min. — Special Meeting
P.C. Degree 7 P.M.
Wed. Special Meeting
MM. Degree. 6:30 P.M.

Visiting Master Masons
Welcome
Lloyd E. Root, W.M.

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Proposed at 2430 Delmar, Granite City, Illinois. Dated this 23rd day of March, 1979. Signed: Albert G. Wright. 30 3 26

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Please Call 876-4321 for Information or to Place Announcement.

In Memoriam 32

THANK-YOU NOTE: I would like to thank you all that you so that I don't forget anyone who helped during my recent surgery and illness. The people are many and their expertise varies. First of all God for giving me the following: Dr. Alvin Kirbach, Elizabet Medical Center Associates, Nurses, pastoral care, my family, relatives and many friends, who prayed and worked. The flowers, gifts and cards are beautiful.

You are kind and consideration are enduring. I love you all. Mrs. Alfred (Jacqueline) Haug, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner and part-time Nite Supervisor. 32 3 26

IN MEMORY OF EDWARD HAVEN, who passed away March 27, 1978. It hardly seems true, a year has slipped by; and the end was near. Only those who have lost, can tell; the pain of parting with a loved one is real. Remembered in love, Dad, Mom, Mike, Lisa. 33 3 26

IN MEMORY OF HELEN LOCKERBY, who departed this life March 25, 1979. Her smile is gone, her laughter stilled.

Death certainly is a gift, yet in minds we see her now beneath God's sheltering wing. One day

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River responsibility meeting: trial on new Alton dam

Right now, no one is totally responsible for the Mississippi River. The Corps of Engineers deals with flooding and navigation. The Department of the Interior manages fish and wildlife. The states regulate recreational boating. But this may soon change.

Congress directed the Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission, a federal and state partnership, to coordinate all these activities and come up with a better way of doing things. President Carter signed the Inland Waterways Authorization Act on Oct. 21, 1978, directing the commission to take a hard look at the total system for managing this vast resource. In fact, no replacement, construction, or rehabilitation that expands the navigation capacity of locks, dams, or channels can be undertaken until the commission has a chance to develop some alternatives.

Since its formation in 1972, the Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission has been coordinating and integrating the work of federal, state and local agencies which deal with the river. Now the Commission is charged with developing a whole new structure that is responsive to the governmental frustrations which caused Congress to see the need for such a structure.

It will have an impact on river uses, consumer prices, farm prices, utilities, and a host of other things that concern

everyone using the River, from the boats to the boaters.

The commission is holding a series of public meetings to listen to people's concerns about the Mississippi River — an opportunity for anyone interested to help design the new structure for management of the River.

The meetings will be held in St. Louis April 2; in Bettendorf, Iowa, April 3; and in St. Paul, Minn., April 4 from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The April 2 site will be Forest Park Community College, Room 0112, at 5600 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Meanwhile, a project that won't deepen the channel but is intended to improve locks capacity — construction of a new Alton area lock and dam — is to be the subject of a federal district court trial.

Government attorneys contend that Congress in authorizing the replacement project adequately dealt with environmental questions and rendered it a "lawful" against the project by railroads and environmentalists. But U.S. Judge Charles Richey denied a dismissal motion and will air all navigation, environmental and economic issues.

The Army Corps of Engineers has conducted detailed environmental studies, but the ruling holds that they are insufficient to meet requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

Treaty breakthrough seen as giant step toward peace

Near East Report — President Carter returned from the Middle East with the best he could have hoped for — agreement by Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat on the terms of a peace treaty, which is being signed today.

Carter's six-day Middle East journey ended in compromise agreements on the issues that had stood in the way of a treaty for months.

The largest issue was linkage. On the question of tying the Israeli-Egyptian accord to progress toward Palestinian autonomy, Israel agreed to begin negotiations toward self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza within a month after the treaty is signed and to complete those negotiations within a year. Egyptian liaison officers will be posted in Gaza to supervise control over the West Bank and Gaza.

Compromises were also worked out on the exchange of ambassadors between Israel and Egypt; Israeli access to oil from the Sinai fields it developed; and the question of priorities between the Israeli-Egyptian treaty and Egypt's defense pact with other Arab nations.

The compromises are unlikely to be viewed as perfect in either Cairo or Jerusalem. As President Carter told Egypt's People's Assembly, "It is in the nature of negotiation that no treaty can be ideal from either the Egyptian or the Israeli point of view."

But if the compromises are seen as imperfect, what they lead to — a peace treaty — is something that both sides wanted, and a goal Israel has sought since its creation. Much credit should go to the American president who was able to steer the two sides through a minefield of obstacles in more than a year of ups and downs in the peace process.

That being said, there is still reason for caution and concern. Most of the Arab world will undoubtedly reject it,

leaving the long-range goal of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace as distant as ever.

There is a particular need for caution by the administration itself. Despite the president's great efforts, the obstacles that nearly sabotaged the Camp David accords were partly of his own making. Excessive reassurances offered by the administration struck the Arab fence-sitters in Jordan and Saudi Arabia not so much as explanation as of indecision that could be exploited at Israel's expense.

And it was hardly reassuring to Israel that in the final hours before the agreement was announced, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell and others in the president's party were overly gloomy in their briefings. A number of reporters complained that this caused them to follow the administration lead in putting the final onus on Israel to make concessions.

Apparently, the press felt as piqued as the Israelis over the administration's tilt. This cast an unnecessary cloud over the subsequent breakthrough.

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Carter's mediation achievement has been masterful. But Israel will need additional assistance from the United States to partially offset the risks it has taken.

Peace itself will need time to permit the growth of friendly relations between Egypt and Israel without defeating efforts to accelerate the peace process by including those who do not want peace.

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City staffs courteous and efficient

To the Editor:
Several times in the past year I have called on the Granite City Humane Department for assistance in dealing with animals and/or wildlife.

Always, those responding have been courteous, efficient and pleasant. They are concerned and knowledgeable as well.

Never will I refer to the editor term "dogcatcher" when speaking of these fine people.

Last weekend we called the Granite City Fire Department for assistance when a grass fire got out of hand in our neighborhood.

They responded quietly and again with courtesy.

I appreciate the dedication

of NANCY HENDERSON
1612 Lindell Boulevard

and expertise of these city employees.

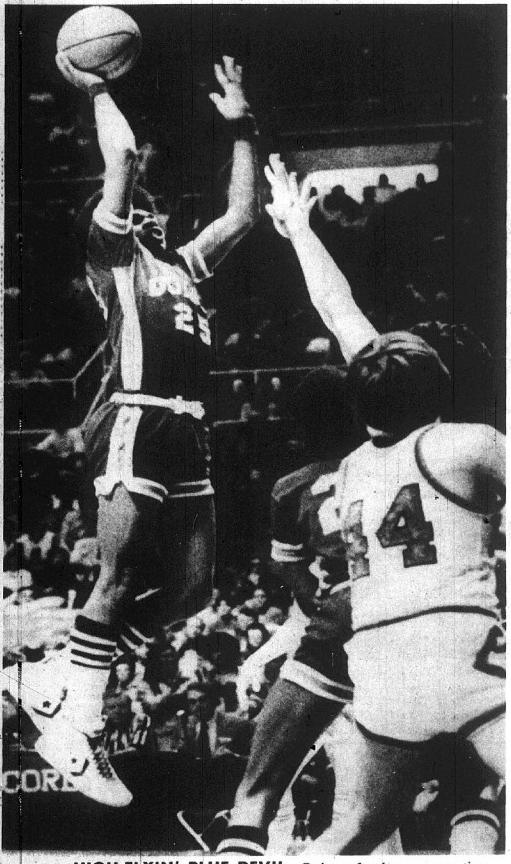
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HIGH-FLYIN' BLUE DEVIL. Quincy freshman sensation Bruce Douglas (25) goes up with a shot Saturday night against Maine South in the Illinois State Class AA championship game at the Assembly Hall in Champaign. The No. 1 ranked Blue Devils went down to defeat for the first time this season, falling 83-67 in the title tilt. Watching the action for Maine South is Dan Fiddler.

(Press-Record Photo by Pete Hayes)

Chicago wins again

Woes for the 'South-side'

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

CHAMPAIGN — As I pondered the schedule of games last Saturday morning for the semifinals of the Class AA basketball tournament, I suddenly had a marvelous realization — It was very possible that TWO downstate schools would meet that night for the state championship.

Yea-folks, here in the age of Chicago-dominated everything in Illinois, high school sports, two schools from "downstate" could be getting together for the title with the Chicago boys watching from the stands.

East Moline, which had beaten East St. Louis in the quarterfinals, and Quincy, everybody's No. 1 team and the darling of the state, seemed to be the logical choices for the title tilt. After all, East Moline was only playing Main South, a team that scored a mere 47 points in the quarterfinals. And Quincy was playing Benet Academy (Benet who?).

But QUINCY was just too tired. That double-overtime loss in its semifinal game. Quincy managed to come through in double overtime, however, and seemed to catch its breath on Main South, the state champion.

The entire town of Quincy must have been there (not really; it's as big as Granite City). One-fourth of the seats



The Sporting Thing

in the Assembly Hall were filled with fanatics dressed in blue.

When the Maine South players were introduced, the Quincy fans turned their backs or held up newspapers as if to say "We're not really interested." They were all typical of a small-town "downstate" Illinois stud (I forgot to mention that anything south of White Sox Park in Chicago is considered Southern Illinois to the bone, I knew you know about Quincy?"

How stupid can you get? Carbondale is a million miles from Quincy! To keep from making Big Ben look like a total fool, Woodard mentioned something under his breath like, "I've watched them in the rankings all season," or something like that.

But back to the games. I thought for sure that Quincy would take it all. Destiny was on their side. But sometime between the Blue Devils' win over Benet and the championship game, the Ghost of Richard Daley must have visited Destiny and forced it to put on a Main South uniform.

THINGS OBVIOUSLY didn't go my way Saturday night. The Blue Devils, everybody's favorite team, couldn't do it. They didn't do it on purpose. They couldn't help it. They were tired. Dog tired.

If Quincy doesn't hit from outside, it's in trouble. When

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Trojans top Eagles

MADISON — Madison had an easy time here with Columbia Thursday in a dual track meet, clobbering the visitors 94-45.

Madison's team of Tony Myers, Steve Johnson, Fred Alvin, Bankhead and Robert Johnson took first in the two-mile relay in a time of 9:17.9. Sylvester Collins, James Heard, Earnest Davenport and Marcus White teamed up to win the 440 relay in

jump (tie) and the mile-relay team of Price, Johnson, White and Davenport. The victory raised Madison's dual meet record to 2-1 on the young season. The Trojans will host the Trojan triathlons will be tomorrow (March 27) in a triangular meet with Cahokia and Lebanon at Cahokia beginning at 4 p.m. Complete Madison results are in today's Scoreboard section.

In season opener

North dodges Althoff, 3-2

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By KEVIN ALLEN
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City North Steelers slipped past Althoff's baseball team and the threat of rain as they began their 1979 season with a 3-2 win Thursday.

Attempting to play a baseball game in Granite City on the second day of spring may be flirting with nature's patience, but the rain has not been enough for the Steelers to score the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Althoff tied the score in the top of the seventh on three consecutive hits. Althoff's Greg Bergman led off with a

double through the left-center field gap. Greg Eltenberger followed with a single to right, moving Bergman to third. Jim Cisca, Althoff's catcher, drove in the tying run with a single to right field, but was out at second when he attempted to stretch it to two bases.

North's Tom Burton, brought in to relieve Greg Lueghman after the first two

Althoff hits, retired Jeff Junker, with the aid of North's second baseman Greg Bergman, to end the game. Greco preserved the best fielding play of the game as he ranged far to his right, scooped up the grounder, and threw Junker out with time to spare.

The game ended in typical early-season fashion. With one out in the bottom of the seventh, Bob Batey singled

to center, and represented the winning run for North. Bergman then hit Althoff with a pitch, and Althoff put Bob Ford on with an intentional pass. This strategy almost succeeded but for the unmanageable bounce taken by a ball hit to third by Greco, which loaded the bases.

Dick Awall followed with a pop to third, and Larry Burns came to the plate. By this time, with the

thunder clouds looming ever larger in the darkening sky, you could almost hear unused machinery creaking. Althoff's pitcher Bob Bassett ran the count to three and one. Burdette stepped off a pitch, and then the less-than-spectacular climax: Burns took a fourth ball, and the winning run walked home.

"You take them any way you can get them," said Althoff's manager, Bob Steinermeier. "We didn't swing the bat much today, but like I've said before, one of our runs is a walk, a bunt, and an error."

These "home runs" accounted for all three Steeler

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Quincy upset for title

Maine South 'AA' champ

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

CHAMPAIGN — Destiny found a new darling here Saturday night at the Illinois State Class AA Basketball Tournament. And when it was over, the new darlings had upped the old.

Maine South, dubbed a dark-horse contender going into the tournament, came out with the state championship with a 83-67 upset victory over the No. 1-ranked undefeated Quincy Blue Devils at the Assembly Hall.

Devils at the Assembly Hall.

The Blue Devils, whose tallest starter is only 6-2, appeared to be a team of destiny all season long. They went through their entire schedule and post-season play without losing a single overtime night.

The championship was Maine South's first in its first appearance ever at the Assembly Hall. For the Blue Devils, it was the fourth time in five tries they have come away second-best from the title game. They were state

runners-up in 1952, '65 and '72. They won the championship in 1934.

Both teams were coming off emotional victories in the semifinals. Maine South beat East Moline 77-76 in overtime and Quincy needed two overtimes to get by Benet Academy 53-51.

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In fact, Maine South turned Quincy's best

weapon-the press-to its own advantage. The Hawks beat the Blue Devils down the final stretch with a 36-28 lead.

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But early in the contest, the Blue Devils didn't appear to show any effects from that earlier game. They grabbed a 24-10 lead in the first quarter. But Maine South then began to break the press and took a 36-28 lead midway through the second period on baskets by senior guard Jay Huyle. Maine South led by eight at half-time. In 33-33, Quincy played catch-up basketball the rest of the way.

"If you've ever seen a team play together," said Sullins, "you saw one tonight. This was tremendous team effort."

Quincy Coach Jerry Leggett, who came into the tournament telling sportswriters his team probably wouldn't win, it was right.

But he accepted his team's first defeat of the season with grace. "We're No. 1 all year," he said. "But tonight, we're No. 2 in the state of Illinois. That's not too bad."

Was Quincy tired after that afternoon semifinal game? "No, I don't really think so," said Leggett. "When the adrenaline gets flowing in a youngster, there's not anything that can hold him back."

Leggett continued his philosophy. "Maine South played very well tonight," he said. "They were the best team when the season finished up. We were No. 1 all season long and it got to where we like it."

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Quarterfinals ...

Flyers ousted early

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

CHAMPAIGN — A familiar old pattern came back to the East St. Louis Flyers here Friday afternoon. The result was a first game-quarterfinal loss in the eighth annual Illinois High School Class AA (Large school) tournament at the University of Illinois

Assembly Hall.

The old fog of the Flyers' was a 1-2-2 ball-press. The old pattern that was made famous by another old fog of Collinsville. The ball-pressure was a fourth-quarter adjustment by East Moline and helped restore the 44-56 victory over East St. Louis.

Stunned by an East St. Louis rally that gave the Flyers a 49-48 lead with under five minutes left in the second quarter, the Panthers from East Moline came back to the 49-48, which they had stopped using at halftime.

The press produced an instant Flyers turnover and gave East Moline the lead for good. But up to that time, things were very interesting in the contest.

The game was a struggle for both clubs. At times, the Flyers looked as if they were about to run out of the gym, only to roar back into

contention just as quickly. In the end, however, it was the ball-pressure along with a "cooling-off" by East St. Louis which spelled doom for the Flyers. Time after time, the Flyers would break loose under the basket for easy shots, only to miss.

"We sure did miss a lot of easy shots," said Flyer Coach Coy Nunn. "They just didn't fall."

"I thought we played good enough to win," added Nunn. "But when it's not your day, it's just not your day. Every team that comes here thinks it's the best. We just didn't seem to win."

After re-installing the ball-pressure, East Moline scored on a short jumper by all-state tournament Luther Hughes, then caused two straight Flyer turnovers which were turned into Panther baskets.

The Flyers managed to hit

on only 22 of 61 field goal attempts for a dismal 36 percent ... far from the sizzling figures they produced during their second victory over Collinsville and Sunday's

win over Effingham.

As soon as East Moline had reclaimed the lead, the Panthers went into a four-quarter mind-set.

"I told the kids to go back to their bread-and-butter," said East Moline Coach Cliff Talley. "We had a Wood River. I thought the element of surprise might help us."

East St. Louis had the rebounding edge, 49-33.

"We knew they (the Flyers) would be tough," said Talley. "They really controlled the boards on us. They're a lot like Peoria Central with their great length."

"The games we've been involved in have been close," he said. "It's the ones in which we outrebound the other teams that we win easily."

For East St. Louis, it was the end of a 21-10 season.

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The Tigers will face a

19-6 Mount Vernon school that outscored its opponents an average of 79-52 over the season.

The winners of those games

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Scoreboard

Prep Basketball

FRIDAY, March 23
IHSA Class AA
State Tournament
Quarterfinals
East Moline 64, East St.
Louis 56
EAST ST. LOUIS — Brown
4. Douglas 9, Jackson 10,
Scott 15, Bell 15 22-61, FT
1. EAST MOLINE —
Mayfield 16, Hughes 20,
Officer 10, Carmichael 8,
Hunter 5, Lipes 3, Davis 2,
FG 23-52, FT 18-26, FF 16, TP
24.

EAST ST. LOUIS —
St. Louis 17 16 12 11-56
E. Moline 18 17 11 16-64
Other scores: Other

Maine South 37, De La
Salle 27
Benet Academy 43, Lock-
port Central 39
Quincy 75, Chicago Manley

SATURDAY, March 24
IHSA Class AA
State Tournament
Semifinals

Maine South 77, East
Moline 76 (OT)
Quincy 53, Benet Academy

(52-20T)

Third Place

Benet Academy 69, East
Moline 67
Championship

Maine South 83, Quincy 67
STATE TOURNAMENT

SCORING LEADERS

JK. Douglas, Quincy 95 pts.;
Baker, Maine So. 88; Lang,
Maine So. 67; Mayfield 65;

Conrad, Benet 62; Hughes,

EM 62; Theodore, Maine S.

St. Fideller, Maine S. 61; Ball,

Quincy 52; Rudd, Quincy 49.

TUESDAY, March 27

Girls Supersections

East St. Louis Lincoln

15 vs. Mt. Vernon (19-6)

at Charleston

Mattoon (20-2) vs. Chat-

worth (19-1)

at Moline

Kewanee (25-2) vs.

Sterling (24-0)

at Peoria

Jacksonville (21-4) vs.

Limestone (25-3)

at Palatine

Kaneland (21-4) vs.

Waukegan (25-1)

at Chicago

Marshall (27-0) vs. Corliss

(26-0)

at Franklin Park

Glenbard West (26-0) vs.

Niles West (24-1)

at Wood-Flossmoor

Pontiac (16-5) vs. Park

Ridge (24-1)

YMCA Sports

YMCA BASKETBALL

Final standings

Afternoon League

Team

W L

Jacobsmeier's

11 1

Sawyer's

10 2

Brooks'

8 4

Petri's

5 7

State Police

4 8

Players

3 9

Trailblazers

1 11

Evening League

Team

W L

Kentucky

Fried

Chicken

2 1

Victory & Voloski

10 2

McDonald's

8 4

7-11 Store

7 5

Midtown

3 9

Edwardsville Bank

2 10

Barrel

2 10

Steelers

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runs. In the first inning, Batey cracked first on the short stop. When it came to second, the catcher threw the ball into center field, and Batey went to third. He scored on Awalt's line drive out to center.

After the fifth, Batey,

who scored all three

Steelers runs, reached on a walk, stole second, moved to third on error by Althoff's third baseman, and scored on a wild pitch.

North's defense was less

porous than Althoff's, but Althoff's only other run came on some Steeler mistakes. In the fourth inning, Althoff's Dan Parker failed to bunt, stole second, advanced to third on Craig Laskey's single, then scored on wild pitch.

That however, was just about the extent of the Steeler's errors. "Our team was just super," said Stegeman.

"We had a really bad night, but I was really pleased with our pitching."

North's three pitchers gave up seven hits and two runs. Starting pitcher Steve Doty was especially impressive, allowing only three base runners, four strikeouts of nine innings of work. He recorded five strike-outs and no walks.

"We only intended to go about three innings with Doty," said Stegeman. "He did a few pitches that let him get five."

On the other hand, Althoff's starter, Bob Bassett, was in trouble from the beginning. But North failed to avoid itself of the quality displayed by Bassett, stranding five runners in the first three innings.

The Steelers must have been doing something right though. Not only did they end the weather, their home field saved them.

In the sixth inning, with a runner at first, Althoff's Laskey hit a shot down the right field line. The runner at first could have scored easily, except that the ball got past the right fielder in right. It was ruled a ground rule double, and the Steelers retired the last to batters and the side.

The clinch will be at the Granite City Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin Avenues.

High Rollers

THURSDAY

March 22

at Bowland

Diggers

Linett Bauer 162, 518;

American Heritage

Mary Keo 201, Pam

Brooks 450;

GCST Women

Anne Hotton 198, Rose

Brooks 518;

St. John Brotherhood

Grace Broyles 221, 553;

FRIDAY

March 23

Keenagers

Ted Waller 196, Marie

Rainwater 511, Virgil

Buehler 226, 565;

Ladies Independent

Jean Daniel 215, Wanda

Jackson 568;

Commercial League

Terry Clark 246, Bill Gass

652;

SATURDAY, March 24

Spouse & Mous

Grace Broyles 251, Joyce

Dave Buehler

225, 647;

Odds & Ends

Mary Anne Candler 223;

D. Harrison 215, 518;

Ken Bridges 266, 568;

Legate 255;

SUNDAY, March 25

Hits & Hoss

John Caley 228, Bill

Patterson 604, Barb Kudelka

550, Mona Liebke 227;

Kings & Queens

Denise Hart 222, Shirley

Kassebom 527, Bill Sherrill

220, Duane Skinner 630;

Doghouse

Clydebell Stroud 220, 617;

Brad Harmon 228, Bill

Strout 565;

Twilight

Rosa Schubert 221, 612;

Max Merz 259, Mike Ahrens

651.

Track & Field

THURSDAY

March 22

Madison 94,

Columbia 45;

2-mile relay — Madison 1st

(Price, Garrard, Johnson,

Miller, 17:18.40, 400 relay —

Madison 1st, Collins, Harald,

Davenport, White, 47:0.2,

2-mile — Kim Manson (M) 1st,

11:25:7, 120 hurdles —

Terrence Hayes (M) 2nd,

:20.2; 100 dash — Marcus

White (M) 1st 10.6, Ken

Briggs (M) 2nd 11.0;

100 hurdles — Kim

Manson (M) 1st 2:10.2,

Alvin Bankhead (M) 3rd

2:14.4; 880 relay — Madison

1st (Price, Butler, Collins,

White, 1:40.7; 440 relay —

East Moline 1st (Dale

Price, Garrard, Johnson,

Miller, 1:47.0); 400 relay —

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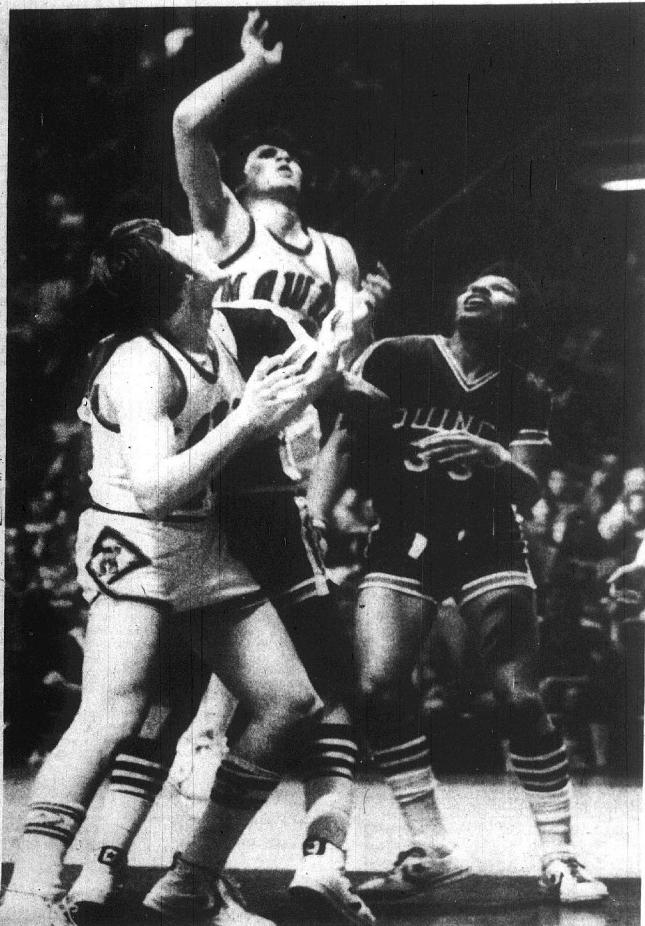
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PHOTOS—Above: Quincy's Keith Douglas (33) gets set for a rebound as Maine South's Chris Theodore goes up with a shot; Upper right: Douglas goes for a rebound as teammates John Bloom (35) and Mike Payne look on; Right: Bruce Douglas-Keith's brother—looks for some help while being guarded by Maine South's much-taller Dan Fiddler.

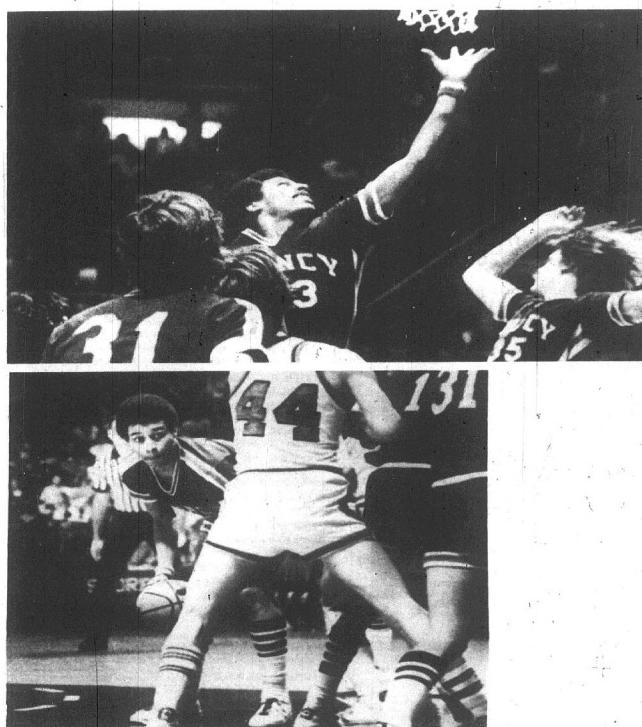
A 'Devil' of a tournament

CHAMPAIGN—It was perhaps the most exciting—and no doubt the most interesting—Class AA (large school) basketball state tournament yet, this past weekend here.

Even though they came in second, Quincy's Blue Devils were the class team of the tournament. They looked sharp, they played sharp, they dressed sharp and acted sharp.

As fate would have it, however, Quincy was to lose its only game of the season on the last night of the season. The Devils fell to Suburban Chicago's Park Ridge Maine South in the championship game. Maine South finished its season with a 31-1 record. Quincy was 32-1.

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NEW LISTING: 1730 Courtney. Carefree maintenance with aluminum siding, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, utility room, patio, deck and a fenced back yard. Ask for L-4

JUST IN: \$10,500 will buy this cute 4 room home with carpeting and hardwood, basement and aluminum siding. Ask for L-14

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NEW LISTING: Excellent 2 bedroom mobile home with carpeting, central air, 1½ baths, partially furnished with refrigerator, range and some living room furniture and lamps. See B-12

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5.5 LEVEL ACRES east of Edwardsville, near Hwy 143 & I-55. Asking \$20,000. Call 1-656-9581. 2 3 26

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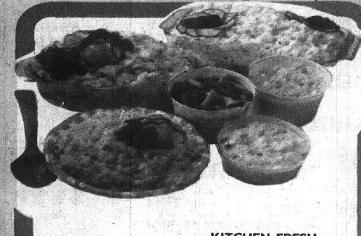
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